



**MURRAY STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

**Murray State's Digital Commons**

---

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

---

10-24-1946

## The Princeton Leader, October 24, 1946

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

---

### Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, October 24, 1946" (1946). *The Princeton Leader*. 46.  
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/46>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact [msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu](mailto:msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu).



## Rotary Minstrel To Be Presented Tonight, Saturday

**Cast Of 58 Singers,  
Funsters, Tap Dancers,  
Beauty Chorus, To  
Perform For Charity**

Princeton's first home talent show, the Princeton Minstrel Revue, will be presented in Butler High auditorium tonight and Saturday night, starting at 8 o'clock.

The offering will be in two parts, like the old-fashioned

minstrels made famous by A. G. Fields, Honey Boy Evans, Lasses White and others of bygone days, Mr. Long said, with the black-face comedians, the ballad singers and the interlocutor in the first act and a variety

Modern song hits, tap dancing a 12-minute specialty by Doris Granstaff and his orchestra, Miss Joan Pickering, as Rotary Queen, in another feature specialty, solos by some of Prince

The cast includes K. V. "Tiny" Bryant, Homer Purdy, "Red" Clayton, Hubert Ogletree, George Webb, Elwood Cook, Presley Jordon and Byron Williams and a

Russell Goodaker, Allan Munphy, Duke Pettit, Joe Wilcox, Howard Stone, Jim Keeney, Malcolm Cummins, Johnny Mercer, Thomas Amos, Tom Collins, Cecil Smith, Sam Stegar and Harry Long are members of the Har-

Cecil Smith, Gordon Lisanby, Tom Collins, Johnny Mercer, Misses Joan Pickering, Jeanette Tally and Bessie May Pollard will appear as ballad singers and soloists.

lotte Pool, Jeanette Tally, tri-  
and other members of the Girl  
Glee Club at Butler High, under  
direction of Miss Martha  
Schultz, will assist the Harmon  
Chorus.

ham, Jacqueline Hunsaker, Janice Childress, Carol Adams, Judith Haile, Nancy Taylor, Ann Kev Morgan, Bette Gayle Morgan, Jane Alexander, Peggy Barne Sara Walker, Emily Randolph Vivian Clairmore, Leslie Lac

Rella Pettit, Jean Adams, Martha Jane Stallins, Joyce Keener, Nancy Cardin, Dottie Deen and Martha Ella Davenport, will be tap dancers under the direction of Mrs. Louard Egbert.

Members of the Don Gransta orchestra are Wade McIntosh, Patsy Dalzell, Dot Russell, Shirley Quinn, Martha Davenport, Bessie May Pollard, Mary Sartin, Barbara Franklin and Bonnie Russell, are in the chorus.

**Undergoes Appendectomy**  
Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Funk Highland Avenue

**Mrs. Tom Cash Back At**

**Red Cross Office**  
Mrs. Leo Linton, Good street was on duty in the Caldwell County Red Cross office last week during the absence of Mr. Tom Cash, who was ill of influenza. Mrs. Cash returned work Monday.

## Boys--Long Legal Again

The restrictions on trimming were removed earlier this month and the CPA announced that some other restrictions also would be relaxed. But then changed its mind and insisted the latter would be retained.

As a result of Saturday's final action, some stores may have three-piece ensembles and dresses or suits with longer skirts on sale Monday morning. Manufacturers are reported to have produced a number of such ensembles, but they are not yet available.

outrits some time ago in the expectation that L85 would be repeated and to have sold the to stores.



## Education . . . "The Last Best Hope Of Earth"

The other afternoon while glancing through one of the newspapers that come to our desk, we came across an advertisement placed by a big city firm. It was unique in that it did not tell of the store's merchandise, nor of its labor trouble; nor did it attack any government policy. Instead it told a story of American schools and what they mean to America.

We were so impressed with the great truth of this statement, we are reprinting it in part because we too feel that the education of our young men and women is "the last best hope of Earth!"

About the turn of the century there lived a distinguished educator, already gray with teaching, who used to walk with his little boy to the opening day of school in the fall, and he would always say, "My son, this is the greatest business in the world. More people in America are engaged in it than have ever engaged in one pursuit in all the time of men."

He used to say it with a kind of awe, for he was an earnest man, and he loved his profession. Then he would say that if it kept up, and improved, there need be no fear for America. . . .

The boy was only a boy, and this made no more than a passing impression on him. But in the after years, the proposition that American schooling was the greatest of all human pursuits recurred to him from time to time . . . and then one day he saw it, saw its truth and its meaning. . . .

In America everybody went to school, boys and girls alike. There were sixteen million of them then, and nowhere else on earth had sixteen million ever followed one pursuit, even as the old teacher said.

In those days they learned history, arithmetic, and how to express themselves in the language, and a few other things. . . . You see this was a new social undertaking—all the children of a nation attending school—and it was quite natural that with the pioneer days just behind, there should be some faltering and some blundering in a whole people settling down with no frontier but the mind.

## Patience And Restraint Needed

It's a rough road to peace; always has been, after a major war, and of course the war we just won was the world's worst. So peace is harder to win than ever before and we need more patience.

In the first 12 months after V-J Day, with price controls, we had 858 business failures, as against 6,613 in the first 12 months after the end of WW I, in 1918. In the 5 years between 1921 and 1924, inclusive, failures totalled 103,875, with little businesses suffering the most.

How many businesses go on the rocks in the next 5 years depends on how well or how poorly we manage our affairs now. Ask yourself this: Could my business stand a downward plunge of prices over a period of 13 months?

Some persons buy only what they cannot get along without on a declining market and there are many signs along the road we now are traveling that any business man, not blinded by his own desires, can read and heed. With all the hue and cry about price regulation and regimentation, this is still a democracy and it is up to us whether we take a toboggan slide to swift depression, on the skirts of high prices and inflation.

A Princeton businessman told the writer of this piece Monday that last Saturday's sales constituted the biggest day's volume he has ever had in more than 20 years here. His store is well stocked, as compared with some, but he lacks many items his customers want and would buy if they could.

This demand is the product of pent-up wartime desires. There isn't enough

Moreover, the relation between learning and the full and satisfying life was not then so persuasive as it has since become. In colleges then were barely 100,000 students, where today with but twice the population, there are 2,000,000.

As the old teacher hoped, however, the schools of America "kept up". They improved with the years, widening their horizon and their attraction for the American youth. As the civilization into which we elders were born became more intricate in history and technology, so the schools became more complex. . . .

The American schools through crises and wars continued to offer American youth opportunity to learn, to become citizens of intelligence and character, with a prodigality never known anywhere else.

A nation of intelligent men and women, aware of their environment and their time, sensible, honest, fair-minded, tolerant and self-disciplined, is a nation going somewhere. This is the ideal of schooling the young. It is a goal which has never been won in America or in any other land, but as we love America we must never flag in our struggle toward it, and the promise in that struggle lies chiefly in the American school.

Once again the young people are returning to the schools as we, the grown-ups, did longer ago than we like to remember. . . . We cannot perhaps impress on them how important it is to the future of their country and to the future of the world, that they are given this freedom to learn. . . . But we can by our resolution and our understanding see to it that nothing stands in their path.

In America this fall there are thirty million of them, from kindergarten to the spare young men who last year were learning in a terribly different school on Okinawa and the River Rhine. They are still, as the old teacher said, the greatest number ever engaged in one pursuit in all the time of men.

They are, adopting the words of one who lacked their privilege though he became the greatest American, "the last best hope of earth."

goods on today's markets to fill our needs, let alone our desires, and many persons have more money to gratify their cravings with than ever before.

But this, remember, is but a temporary situation. When labor unrest and management mouthings cease, the giant wheels of production will turn in this country as they never have before. . . . and very shortly thereafter, supplies will pass demand, the sellers' market will end and the boom will be over.

Whether the "bust" we have heard and read so much about comes then in ruinous degree, is strictly dependent upon us and the way we buy or restrain ourselves now.

We liked the sign the grocer printed in large letters on his front window advising his customers that, with butter at \$1.03 a pound there, it was a good time to stop buying butter. The same is true of many other items which scarcity has made expensive: We can do without them for a time, with far more profit and little real deprivation, rather than add to the inflationary trend and indulge our selfish desires.

OPA is now virtually powerless, but we need some restraints upon thoughtless persons. . . . and they are numerous, who cannot control their desires, even in the face of the dire threat of inflation.

If we can survive, without too much damage, this period of stress between the winning of the war and obtaining a just peace, we shall all benefit greatly because of OPA, but more particularly by the exercise of good judgment and the use of personal restraint.

We may yet come to the organization of keg parties—not for what some sarcastic citizens may think, but for the kegs to hold the nails that ought to be going into half-built homes where they belong. Children by thousands may be going around picking up useful nails, rust and all, and turning them into piles of iron, as a patriotic duty.

And that may remind some old-timers of the days when they were barefoot boys, going around and picking up for private sale old bones and iron, for which dealers paid real pennies.

(Ashland Independent)



## Pennyrite Postscripts

While Butler's Tigers of the gridiron are not making a spectacularly successful record this season, it is significant that Coach Tip Downing has more candidates out for the team now than at the start of the season.

This is the soundest evidence that "Tip" is delivering the goods, has the boys with him solidly, is building well for the future. Nobody well informed of conditions here expected the Tigers to win many games this year, for football had fallen to low estate at Butler the last few years.

Oldtimers who have seen home games this autumn know the boys, altho out-weighted in every game and suffering from injuries to key players, have tackled and blocked better than any Butler team in several seasons. . . . have tried hard and have not been disgraced in defeat. Prospects are improving rapidly for a winning football team at Butler; and on the basketball courts this winter, a reasonably successful record can be anticipated, under Johnny Hackett.

One-third of those who went to meat counters in New York last weekend came away without meat. . . . and not because meat wasn't there. Prospective buyers shied off because of high prices. This is the best way to deal with inflation. . . . and nobody will go hungry as a result of such discrimination.

David has a new pair of hand-cuffs and a punching bag; so his appendectomy has not made him less belligerent. Heard him saying the other day he had to "take care of" a boy who threw a live firecracker at his dog Boots.

We are sorta tired of Ben and Alice. . . . but personally, I am very glad not to be helping Larry these nights with his Latin; especially as he writes this subject is difficult for him.

Dr. Ken Barnes became very unpopular at our house when he ordered the Boss Lady to stay in bed, thus making her miss the UK homecoming last week and the KMI ditto this week. This patient physician is a marvel to me, especially as he gets so little sleep, due to ushering into our midst many of the newcomers we're getting these days.

Willie had a little lamb Out at the county show: As for the whiteness of its fleece— That we wouldn't know.

Neither do we know how much It followed Willie 'round; The main thing is, he sold it at About two bucks a pound.

If Mary had a little lamb As valuable as that She'd likely get a permanent And buy herself a hat. (Nat Campbell)

We kept a lookout for Met-calle county sorghum, and although many cane patches and mills were in evidence there wasn't any on sale. It was with considerable difficulty, and through the kindness of hotelman Crenshaw that we were able to bring back a small bucket of new-made, tobacco brown sorghum still foamy with air bubbles.

The strange absence of sorghum for sale was puzzling until one of the residents shyly informed us of an extraordinary demand that has sprung up in the home territory. We innocently inquired if some sort of

black market had a corner on it, but he smiled at our ignorance. "Who's getting it?" we pressed. "Moonshiners," he told us, glancing over his shoulder.

"They can't get sugar, so they're taking all the sorghum. They buy it up at whatever it costs; the price doesn't matter. Sorghum is bringing from \$2.50 to \$4 and \$5 a gallon. If a fellow had planted his farm in cane last spring he could get rich this fall." (Bennett Roach, in The Shelby News)

The following rhyme, from Mrs. T. C. Underwood's Office Cat column in the Hopkinsville New Era comes close home to a good many of us these days: A TIRED WOMAN'S EPITAPH

Anonymous Here lies a poor woman who always was tired. For she lived in a house where help wasn't hired; Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping, nor sewing. And everything there will be just to my wishes, For where they don't eat, there's no washing dishes; I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing. But having no voice I'll get clear of the singing. Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me never, For I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever."

With the coming of peace,

## Comfort In New Cars

By David J. Wilkie Associated Press Automotive Reporter Detroit—Much roomier interiors, increased visibility for driver and passengers, sleeker body lines and wider adaptation of the automatic gear shift and fluid coupling are among the things to expect in the second postwar models of passenger automobiles.

The things you need not expect in the 1947 models are front wheel drive and rear-engine power plants. Kaiser-Frazer, which did some experimental work with a front-wheel drive, is still trying it out, but it is not in prospect for next year.

Good examples of what may be expected generally in 1947 models are presented in the new Studebakers with their wider expanse of glass in front, sides and rear, and the new Kaiser and Frazer models develop styling and greater roominess that may become more general in the 1947 models.

Kaiser-Frazer obtains its increased seating space by making the fenders an integral part of the body, utilizing for seating much of the area heretofore devoted, outside the body, to conventional fenders.

This scheme of design also imparts to the car the straight, flowing lines that long have been a major trend in automobile designing thought.

Much of this can be incorporated in the forthcoming 1947 models without greatly altering present tooling. It will appeal to many makers because they want appearance changes that will not require extended plant shutdowns.

Two mechanical changes that also can be made without materially slowing down production also are in prospect. They include Studebaker's new drive shaft assembly with its unusual coupling that permits a lowered body without a floor "hump" of appreciable proportions, and an entirely new scheme of rear axle assembly.

there was hope that some of the numerous night meetings would not be held; but this still is the night-meetingest place we ever had experience with. Wives oughta do something about this, maybe.

Asking a woman her age is like buying a second-hand car. The speedometer's been set back. But you can't tell just how far.

## Did You Know?

Chile produces two-thirds of South America's mineral and metal output.

Guatemala is the chief commercial country of Central America.

Venezuela is the second largest oil producing country in the world.

The longest elephant tusk of which there is authentic record is 11 feet, five and a half inches long, and 18 inches in circumference.

There is no federal law forbidding the total destruction of coins by their owners.

Goiter trouble is caused by malfunctioning of the thyroid gland in the neck.

The raccoon washes or soaks its food before eating.

Henri Becquerel discovered radioactivity in 1896.

## Washington Letter

By Jane Eads Washington — Politics, says the League of Women Voters, is one game in which, whether we like it or not, we're counted in.

"The trouble with politics," it adds, "is that too many of us are letting somebody else play our hands for us."

The League, a non-partisan organization was established in 1920 "to encourage citizens participation in government." It is currently campaigning to impress folks that politics is everybody's business.

The average citizen, says the League, after making up his mind about the kind of world he wants for himself and his family, must "express it through political action—registering, voting and a lot beside."

The League says that the trouble lies in the low opinion many Americans have of politics.

"The result of this attitude," the League points out in a pamphlet, "is seen in statistics which show that less than one in every three qualified voters bothers to

vote in mayoralty elections only one in 10 in county elections."

This is when the League takes over, warns the League. "People who neglect their democratic duties risk their democratic rights." It is adding that the only way for what's wrong with American politics is more political action together to get something done about a problem.

"The way to make democracy come alive again, as it was the early days of America," the League suggests, "is for millions of average citizens to get up and play politics. This means that they need run for office. It does mean that they should learn the game and play it hard."

The League stresses the importance of the individual as a single voter, but as a political worker. When becomes a worker he can multiply his effectiveness fold, says the League, simply getting others to go to the

## Increased Rates Essential To Good Telephone Service



Your telephone rate is low and your Telephone Company wants to keep it a small part of your operating expenses.

While telephone rates generally are lower today than 15 or more years ago, the total cost of furnishing telephone service to our Kentucky customers has steadily increased. Since 1939 expenses have advanced 118 per cent while revenues increased only 88 per cent.

Telephone wage rates in Kentucky have been raised during the past 18 months by \$2,162,573 on an annual basis. The cost of erecting buildings has jumped 75 to 100 per cent, the cost of providing telephone facilities 45 to 60 per cent, and the cost of telephone materials 15 to 25 per cent. Fact is, all our expenses have been climbing so fast that the amount of money paid out to provide service is increasing faster than the amount taken in. Telephone earnings today are the lowest in our history in face of a record volume of business.

Southern Bell has applied to the Kentucky Public Service Commission for an increase in local service rates to help meet this condition. Authority is also being sought for an increase of 5 cents on most long distance calls within the state. The Commission will hold a hearing November 7 at Frankfort, Kentucky, on this application.

We want rates no higher than necessary to provide everyone with good service and expand it. We believe you feel the same way, even if the cost is somewhat more, because the business and social welfare of this community depends on adequate telephone service.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY INCORPORATED

NO BUSINESS CAN GIVE ADEQUATE SERVICE WITHOUT ADEQUATE EARNINGS



## Smart Lady \* \* \* \*

leaving by Bus . . . with us

Yes, she's smart. She knows that she will get where she is going in luxurious comfort. Then, too, she knows she will have more to spend at the other end of the line because traveling in our big, safe busses is less expensive.

Ask our station agent for bus schedules from here to anywhere

## Western Kentucky Stage

## THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEOLY Editor and Publisher

GLENN JOHNSON Mechanical Buys

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS Advertising Manager

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879. Subscriptions prices: In County, \$1.50; In State, \$2; Out-of-State, \$2.50; Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 5 cents a word. "Modelled Poems," 5 cents a word. Foreign postage, 10 cents a line. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches transmitted to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein. REMEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



## City Agent's Column

J. F. Graham

**Point Dairy Program**  
The fourth year the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the State Industries Committee, in cooperation with the State Dairy Producers' Association, have presented a point dairy program to the nation's dairy men. The program has been highly successful because it has been built around the individual dairy producer. It has been with contributing much to the production of dairy products.

The transition from the old to the new must be made with a minimum of dislocation to milk producers. The 8-point program this year developed to help dairy producers during this period.

Some of the 1946 program efficiency and quality objectives are the purpose of the best possible net dairy farmers under conditions now taking throughout the world. Efforts and quality are mutual for producers and processors. Each group will benefit the other. Only by working together can the 1946 program be effectively.

Products are needed in the United States and abroad for health and strength of persons in the lands. The program has been impoverished because of war.

For economical production of milk, the milk dollars by increasing the value of the milk and improving the production records for herd management.

For improved herd management, the quality of milk and cleanliness and coolness of the milk are important. Labor cost by improving the equipment and maintaining herd health for economy.

**Grass From Pasture**  
L. T. Tisworth, who has a farm in McCracken county with more than 40 head of cows, told Farm Agent J. R. Davie that he had an acre of pasture, despite the fact that he had been cutting the grass for the past four years. The grass had improved his herd, applying three tons of 500 pounds or more of phosphate, 100 pounds of muriate of potash and 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

On a 20-acre field there was already a good stand of grasses and legumes, he said. Although it cost him \$1.00 per acre, he said he had during the first 30 days of the year, saving the amount of hay he had been feeding.

**Bring Big Money**  
The 4-H Club boys and girls of Caldwell county realized \$22.84 a hundred from the sale of calves. The calves, a total of 17,715 pounds, averaged \$22.84 a hundred. Farm Agent J. R. Davie said that the increase of 50 percent in the number of calves raised.

**ST LAFS**  
BODENHAMER

Your Fall Clothes Cleaned NOW!  
DENHAMER LEARNERS  
BODENHAMER, JR.  
Phone 111  
Princeton, Kentucky



**PLAN HELP IN CANCER FIGHT**... Ann Sheridan, glamorous screen star, looks over one of a group of advertisements that is being carried in this newspaper in cooperation with the American Cancer Society in its fight against cancer. General John Reed Kilpatrick, Cancer Society chairman for New York City, explains the theme of these informational ads which teach that cancer may be cured if caught in time.

## News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

December 17, 1912. Miss Margaret Gresham will arrive home Friday from Caldwell College, Danville, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gresham.

December 17, 1912. Mrs. Annie O'Hara, of Cedar Bluff, and Charles R. Morrison were married at Paducah Saturday. The bride is the widow of the late Paul O'Hara, and this is her third marriage. The groom is an employee of the Illinois Central at Paducah.

December 20, 1912. Mrs. W. L. Cummins and sons, Masters Marvin and Aaron, of Cedar Bluff, returned Sunday from a few days' visit to relatives at Paducah.

December 17, 1912. Miss Lillian Frances, of the Scottsburg community, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Princeton Lumber Co. She has recently completed a business course at Paducah.

December 17, 1912. Miss Alta Towery, of Shady Grove, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Arnie Towery.

December 24, 1912. Powell Catlett, of Nashville, is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Catlett, Washington street.

A treatise on wine in 1311, believed to be the first printed, dealt solely with wines as medicine.

*Announcing*

**SEARS RECORD OF THE MONTH CLUB**

**Introductory Offer!**  
\$6.00 Value for Only \$3.00!

**You Select the Music You Like!**  
**New Selections Each Month!**

*Vinylite... a modern miracle... never before records like them! You get the best talent in the world and good selections on both sides!... and records that not only reproduce all the music but retain their original tone quality even after hundreds of plays. A sensational offer of classical, symphony, opera, popular, swing, hillbilly... you select the kind of music you like from a new list of selections each month. A most original and appropriate gift idea for young and old. You pay for only two records but as a new member you get three... a \$6.00 value for only \$3.00. Sears is proud to be able to bring this spectacular offer to you through its local store.*

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.  
ORDER OFFICE

**ST LAFS**  
BODENHAMER

Your Fall Clothes Cleaned NOW!  
DENHAMER LEARNERS  
BODENHAMER, JR.  
Phone 111  
Princeton, Kentucky

## 4-H Champs Told To Prepare Well For Citizenship

Chain Store Group Honors Boys And Girls At Dinner; Lowry Is Speaker

Thirteen 4-H Club members, champions of their projects, were awarded certificates at a project achievement dinner meeting, sponsored by the Princeton Chain Store Group, Thursday night, Oct. 17.

The 4-H Club champions and their parents were guests of honor. Others present were: S. J. Lowry, Superintendent of the Western Kentucky Experiment Station, who was principal speaker; Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent; J. F. Graham, county agent; representatives of the local newspapers, and representatives of the local chain stores.

Merle Drain, manager of the J. C. Penny Co. store, presided. Certificates were presented to the project champions by R. H. Dalzell, A. P. Ezra Franklin, Red Front; Melvin Fralick, Red Front; Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin and Mrs. Mina Tom Bryon, McElroy's.

Brief statements relative to accomplishments of the boys and girls chosen as champions were given by Miss Wilma Vandiver and J. F. Graham.

In his address, Mr. Lowry impressed upon the boys and girls importance of taking advantage of educational opportunities, to prepare themselves for good citizenship. He urged that they give attention to religious training, as well as training for a profession or business. He said it was a fine thing that business men recognized the good work of such youth organizations as the 4-H clubs, and were willing to aid and assist such organizations in their programs.

Those to receive certificates were: Boyce Williamson, Eddy Creek Neighborhood; Jimmie Wallace, Eddyville Road; Doris Hayes, Eddyville Road; Paul Edward Vinson, Eanon Neighborhood; William Floyd Metcalfe, Creswell Neighborhood; Tunney Hunsaker, Friendship Neighborhood; Edward Neal, Otter Pond Neighborhood; Douglas Skinner, Princeton; Paul Bunton, White School Neighborhood; Jacqueline Shoulders, Otter Pond Neighborhood; Doris Davis, Cadiz Road; Betty Joe Lester, Eddy Creek Neighborhood; and Melva Cummins, Eddyville Road.

Mr. Graham said the following boys and girls would attend a district 4-H Club achievement meeting at Hopkinsville, Tuesday, Oct. 22: Boyce Williamson, Jimmie Wallace, Doris Hayes,

## Calves Profitable

S. C. Bohanan, farm agent in Ballard county, reports that good pastures fertilized with lime and phosphate brought a nice profit to S. I. Nave on calves bought in January. Nave paid 11 1/2 cents a pound for 32 calves averaging 358 pounds. He lost one, and in September sold 14 at a price to pay for the feed, except pasture, and for the original cost of the cattle. The remaining 17 calves now average about 800 pounds and represent the profit on the deal.

## 70 Cans Of Edibles Donated For Relief

The campaign for donations of canned fruits and vegetables for overseas relief, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, will continue until November 1, Mrs. F. K. Wylie, committee woman, said. Seventy cans of food have been contributed, she said. Mrs. Wylie urges all persons to bring their donations to one of the designated places given in the Oct. 3 issue of The Leader before the closing date.

Paul Edward Vinson, William Floyd Metcalfe, Tunney Hunsaker, Edward Neal, Jacqueline Shoulders, Doris Davis, and Melva Cummins. They will be accompanied by Mr. Graham and Miss Vandiver.



**OPTIMISTIC**—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), points at a listener as he predicts during a news conference in Washington, that the Democratic party will retain Senate and House control in the November elections. (AP Wire-photo)

More than 23 billion people rode on the trolley coaches, street cars, and gas buses of the nation last year, an increase of 75 percent above prewar levels.

Citric acid for soft drinks, confectionery, and medicine is now produced mainly by mold fermentation instead of from citrus fruits.

## Ky. Farm News

Homemakers in Shelby county have stored 19,407 pounds of meat, 1,824 pounds of vegetables and 1,212 pounds of fruit in their freezer lockers.

W. M. Osborne of McLean county harvested 75 pounds of white clover seed from four acres of bluegrass and clover pasture.

Raymond Young of Cumberland county made \$26.95 a ewe on his flock of 15 ewes this year. Despite a 10 percent reduction in the tobacco allotment, Burley produced in Bath county is thought to exceed that of last year.

Sixteen farmers in LaRue county have seeded Ky. 31 fescue grass, most of it to be used for a seed crop.

The average price received for 20 calves by Hickman county 4-H'ers, at the district calf show and sale, was \$25.75.

Virginia Miller, 4-H'er in Hardin county, raised a litter of 10 Duroc pigs averaging 254 pounds with a net profit of \$174.

More than 16,000 pounds of crimson clover have been sold by one dealer in Knott county, vetch and rye also being in demand.

The Casky Homemakers Club in Christian county made 745 tray covers for the hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky.

Caldwell county Utopia club

## Ky. 31 Strain Put Over Alta Strain

Inquiries from seed dealers about substituting Alta fescue grass seed for Ky. 31 fescue have brought word from W. C. Johnston of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics that Alta fescue is not as good as Ky. 31. The grasses have been compared in many parts of the state, and Ky. 31 showed to be superior. Mr. Johnston said plans have been made to produce 500,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue seed next year and that in a short time seed would be available for distribution through the regular channels of trade.

members will send three carloads of calves to the Louisville fat cattle show and sale, and the 4-H clubs, one carload.

G. C. Graham of Trigg county made about 2,000 gallons of sorghum this year, and several other farmers along the Cumberland made their home supply.

In McCreary county, where several farmers cut five crops of alfalfa last summer, Tilford Taylor cut 10 tons of hay from a half-acre patch.

Ryegrass seeded with korean lespedeza on the farm of C. L. McKinney in Lyon county has furnished pasture over a long period of time.

Everybody reads The Leader.

## TODAY & FRIDAY

Open 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:28

## A RED-BLOODED SAGA OF THE WEST'S MOST LAWLESS ERA!

**HENRY FONDA in THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES**

**GENE TIERNEY JACKIE COOPER HENRY HULL**

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

Added! COMIC NEWS

## SAT., OCT. 26 - OPEN 10:00 A.M.

Features at 10:15 - 11:56 - 1:37 - 3:18 - 4:59 - 6:30 - 8:01 - 9:32

**GENE AUTRY**

**SWINGTIME ACTION!**

**GOLD MINE IN THE SKY**

with **SMILEY BURNETTE CAROL HUGHES CRAIG REYNOLDS**

A Republic Picture

Extra! Chapter Four **CHUCK CARTER, DETECTIVE** Animal Comedy Popular Science

## SUN. & MON., OCT. 27 - 28

Open 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:15 - 3:13 - 5:11 - 7:19 - 9:27

## She's the kind of a woman that wants all kinds of men!

**BARBARA STANWYCK LIZABETH SCOTT VAN HEFLIN**

**The Strange Love of Martha Ivers**

Plus! PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

## TUES. & WED., OCT. 29 - 30

Open 1:00 P.M. Features at 1:15 - 3:16 - 5:15 - 7:21 - 9:20

## She's got a ring on her finger... He's got a noose 'round his neck!

**JOAN LESLIE - ROBERT HUTTON**

**JANIE GETS MARRIED**

Edward ARNOLD - Ann HARDING - Robert BENCHLEY

Added Attraction!  
The Music, the color, the romance of beautiful Hawaii

**"HAWAIIAN MEMORIES"**

A Warner Bros. Treat in Technicolor  
ALSO! COMIC—"THE EXTERMINATOR"

**CAPITOL**

**COMING! THUR. & FRI. OCT. 31 - NOV. 1**

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Due to the unusual length of this magnificent motion picture we wish to call your particular attention to the starting time of shows.

BOX OFFICE OPEN at 1:00 P.M.  
Features Starting At 1:40 - 5:05 - 8:25

**Since You Went Away**

A STORY OF LOVE, LAUGHTER!... and COURAGE! So great you'll wish it might never end!

starring **CLAUDETTE COLBERT JENNIFER JONES JOSEPH COTTEN SHIRLEY TEMPLE MONTEY WOOLLEY LIONEL BARRYMORE ROBERT WALKER**



## Buyers Resisting Dizzy Whirl Of Price Advances

Impact Of Sudden Decontrol Hits Hard At Housewives' Food Budget

(By Associated Press)

Chicago — Removal of OPA controls has sent the price pattern for most major items in the American food budget into a dizzy whirl and there were indications Saturday of growing consumer resistance to those products which turn up with a higher sales tag.

The impact of sudden decontrol hit the markets an erratic blow and it was too early to tell how the food dollar of the near future would compare with its buying power of last week.

The major staple decontrolled — meat — promises to be relatively plentiful in butcher shops across the nation in a few days but at prices above old OPA ceilings. Dealers, consumers and trade associations have joined hands in efforts to keep prices down.

Prices of all livestock shot up, despite an avalanche of receipts, and record highs were established in some markets. Both cattle and hog prices, however, experienced downward trends when offerings were the heaviest.

In the commodity markets, price of soybeans, lard and flax also went up.

A long list of commodities



**THE QUEEN COMPLETES MAIDEN VOYAGE AS LUXURY LINER**—Accompanied by water steam throwing fireboats, tugs and other craft as well as airplanes over head, the British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, largest ship afloat, makes her way up New York harbor in the early morning haze, completing her first trans-Atlantic voyage in passenger service. The Queen made many ocean voyages carrying troops during the war but this was her maiden trip since being refitted as the luxury liner she was originally intended to be. (AP Wirephoto)

dropped in price, however, including poultry, eggs, butter, wheat and cotton. Trade sources attributed the butter drop to removal of ceilings on other fats and oils.

Reports of buyers' resistance to higher meat prices came from many cities. In some instances, resistance was building up against higher prices for dairy products.

The American Meat Institute, saying prices would be higher until demand is met, urged housewives to "shop around for the best buys." Some dealers refused to buy meat at high prices and the president of the New

Jersey Independent Butchers' Association urged consumers to "strike" until meat prices come down "within reason."

In Helena, Mont., housewives started a chain telephone call movement advocating buyers' strikes against butter prices of 89 cents to \$1 a pound. A similar campaign among women's groups was started against a two-cent milk price boost to 18 cents a quart in Portland, Ore.

Consumers were reported "passing up" meat in many cities when confronted with prices ranging up to \$1.25 a pound for steak, \$1 for roast beef, 75 cents for hamburger and 59 cents for wieners.

## 'X' The Unknown In Milk Checks Decay Of Teeth

(AP Newsfeatures)

Madison, Wis.—Milk may contain some unknown quantity in addition to calcium — that helps prevent tooth decay, six University of Wisconsin biochemists report.

In their experiments, animals developed exceptionally fine teeth on a diet of mineralized milk, they said. This was not unexpected, for milk is high in protein and fat but low in fermentable sugar—a combination that promotes good teeth. But even when sugar was added to the milk to provide nearly half the diet's dry matter in the form of fermentable sugar, the animals still developed few cavities.

The results, the biochemists said, suggest the presence in milk of a specific but yet unidentified factor which helps protect teeth against decay.

## 4-H Club Idea Wins In Korea Election

Seoul, Korea, (AP)—In an election described as the first secret balloting in Korea in 4,000 years, householders of Kyunggi province have approved a proposal to introduce the American 4-H club type of agricultural program to the province's young folk.

The vote was 229,367 for the 4-H idea, 73,239 against, and 8,102 voided or defective ballots.

The 4-H proposal was originated by Lt. Col. Charles A. Anderson of Beatrice, Neb., American military governor of the province.

Jet propulsion is being utilized in motorboats. The water-jet out-board motor is considered a cheap means of obtaining faster water transport.

An electro-automatic typewriter is available with 5400 Chinese type faces operated by 43 keys.

## It's Quilting-But It's Art

By Adelaide Kerr (AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Up in Saskatchewan where she was born, Ethel Beam used to look out across the wheat-fields and dream of a day when she would do "something different."

Today she has the satisfaction of seeing "something different" created by her hand—documentary quilts, displayed in a one-man show on New York's 57th Street, whose galleries exhibit paintings and antiques that are cherished like jewels.

These quilts, shown in the Bertha Shaefer Gallery, are no orderly silk and velvet blocks such as grandmother used to stitch. They are bold, colorful, modernistic designs keyed to such themes as the American square dance, the Shalako Indian ceremony, Japanese relocation camps and San Francisco's celebration of V-J Day.

They were born of several years' work in settlement houses and schools which took the lonely girl from Saskatchewan back and forth across the country to work and live with the people as she had longed to do out on the Canadian prairies. Some of the quilts are made of sugar sacks dyed with drug store dyes, but their prices rise to \$500.

Look at "Square Dance" and see gay figures dancing beside a big red barn surrounded by a field of yellow calico corn stitched with the outlines of hip flasks. Tarry awhile beside "Mexican Holiday" and meet the gay-bloused guitar player, the tortilla maker, the gigolo and the peasant woman as they flock into the streets for the fiesta. Or see "V-J Day in San Francisco," where sailors and their girls throng into the street to celebrate between the tall business buildings and the Golden Gate Bridge. The quilts are done in applique design of contrasting color and the stitches are large. (They would have given Victorian grandmother fits.)

"There's so much more to do," says Ethel Beam contemplating new horizons, between thrusts of her swiftly-moving needle in the "What makes Johnny Run" stitch.

After she left Saskatchewan Sons Give Father High Ideas

Jeffersonville, Ind., (AP)—Walter E. Prentice, 59-year-old Jeffersonville attorney, believes in keeping up with his sons.

Two of them, Robert J. Prentice, 29, and Dixon W. Prentice, 27, decided to take flying lessons. The father followed suit.

"They tried to tell me I was too old, but I think I've convinced them you're never too old to learn," said Prentice senior.

All three have soloed, preparatory to receiving private pilot licenses. A third son, Dr. Wilson E. Prentice, a Jeffersonville dentist, has been flying for years.

she says she studied two years at the City College of Los Angeles, took her AB at Northwestern University, specializing in sociology, worked at Hull House and prepared for an MA degree at New York University, but did not do her thesis.

"Why do library work for a two-letter suffix, when there are living things to do?" she interjects in the swift stream of her conversation.

She chose instead to do recreation work for gold miners in northern Ontario and to produce documentary plays at Greenwich house in New York, the Santa Fe Indian school and the Poston, Arizona, Japanese Relocation Camp. While she was convalescing from an illness in Los Angeles, and needed something to keep her hands busy, she bought a bargain package of ready-made quilt blocks. But she found the colors dull and the design unimaginative so she threw them away, ripped the bedspread off her bed, dyed some sugar sacks and, with her imagination fired by sights she had seen in her travels, began work in a quilt of her own design.

## The Law Glorified

London, (AP)—Women police are to get their new uniforms in November. Some of the features of the new style include padded shoulders, two breast pockets in the tunic and a six-piece skirt instead of a two-piece.

Everybody reads The Leader.

A new detergent has been synthesized for use in automatic home laundry machines. The soap is sudsless, and noncurd forming. A portable air hoist, 5 inches in diameter, 15 inches long, weighing only 30 pounds, lifting capacity of half a ton, 17 feet a minute. Paper was first used in around 100 A.D.

## Oh, Say Have You Heard?

## Vivian's Beauty Shop

Starting today through December is giving each \$10.00 permanent or over, your choice of one month's supply of shampoo selected your own type of hair or your selection of making Revelon lipstick and nail polish.

Your confidence is our business.

## Vivian's Beauty Shop

Phone 16-W

Over Sears Order Office

## We Will Make Immediate Delivery on Fertilizers

3-9-6  
2-12-7

## Mitchell Implement Co.

PHONE 242

## Stars Fail To Warn Of Vice Squad

Baltimore, (AP)—A woman bookmaker, nabbed in a vice squad raid on her apartment, was unwilling to credit police for her misfortune, attributing it instead to extreme astrological negligence.

Lt. Alexander Emerson, leader of the vice unit, testified in police court that he seized lottery and race bet slips in her apartment, plus a book on astrology. Whereupon, according to his testimony, the woman told him gloomily: "If I had read that book today, I'd have known you were coming and you wouldn't have caught me."

Every second of night and day, 7,000 persons board a trackless trolley coach, street car or bus in the United States and Canada.

Large carp go through a spawning gyration with such gusto that they may throw water from five to six feet high and be mistaken for a man in trouble.

## Kentucky Appliance Center

Dealer

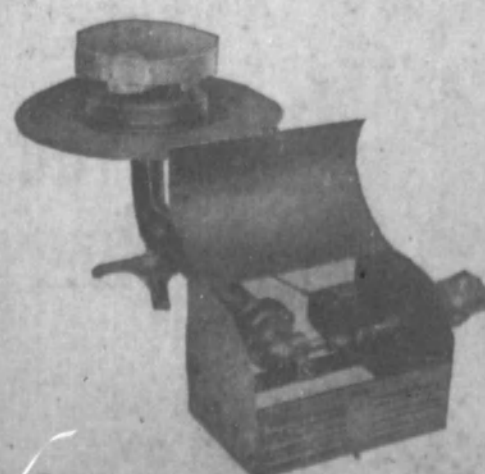
Princeton, Ky.

Eddyville, Ky.



How many tons of coal will you shovel this winter?

Convert your present hand or motor-fired furnace to gas with AMERICAN DELUXE GAS BURNER



## It's Easy—It's Economical

ENJOY freedom from coal shovel and ash use drudgery. Light the pilot on the first cool Fall day . . . and let the AMERICAN DELUXE take over, furnishing properly controlled, even heat at low cost.

NO MATTER what type of furnace you have, now you can convert it to convenient, completely automatic gas heating.

Trouble-free service backed by 3-YEAR GUARANTEE!

Immediate Installation—Act Now!

KY. APPLIANCE CENTER

PHONE 325-W

PRINCETON, KY.

## When the wind blows c-o-l-d . . .



Helena Rubinstein's

## PROTECTIVE WINTER MAKE-UP

Protect your complexion all day, all evening with CREAM-TINT FOUNDATION. Helena Rubinstein's fabulous new make-up that combines the softness of a cream with the flattery of cake make-up. Keeps your make-up flawless and smooth as velvet. In five lovely shades including Peachbloom, Mauresque and Rachel. 1.50

If your powder is right for your skin, it will cling even in a blizzard.

HELENA RUBINSTEIN FACE POWDERS are made in a special blend for Dry Skins. (Also one for Oily Skins.) Sheer beauty in your choice of eight radiant skin-tints. 1.00, 1.50, 3.50

Even your lipstick guards your beauty if it's a HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIPSTICK . . . Famous for protective quality . . . winter-welcome emollient ingredients . . . glorious young colors. 1.50 to 1.50.

## Major-Dray Drug Co.

"Hopkinsville's Most Complete Drug Store"

Ph. 64

Cor. 9th & Virginia

## Grapes pound 15c Lettuce head 12c

## Cranberries (Cape Cod) 1 lb. (qt.) 45c

## Lemons 360 Size doz 29c

## Apples delicious box lb. 12c

## Sweetheart Toilet Soap 8c

## Raisens, Sunmaid seedless 23c

## Chili Con Carne, Van Camps Glass 25c

## Turnip Greens, Little Andy no. 2 10c

## Rinso small size 10c

## Pineapple Juice, Dole no. 2 18c

## Peanut Butter Luxury Brand 2 lb. quart 49c

## Swan Soap 12c

## Zinc Jar Caps, Presto doz. 19c

## Peanut Butter Velvee Brand 1 lb. pint 31c

## Tea, 1 lb. pkge. 69c

## Pork Chops lb. 70c

## Cheese, American lb. 55c

## Steak, round or sirloin lb. 60c

## Pork Roast shoulder lb. 60c

## Beef Roast chuck lb. 44c

## Please Bring This Adv. With You

## PEOPLE'S Service Store

Joe McMican, Prop.

Groceries - Meat - Fruit - Vegetables



Thursday, October 24, 1946

## Kentucky on the March

job for Kentucky's news-  
like that of a sorghum  
who boils barrels of cane  
down to gallons of molas-  
s. I am supposed to reduce  
information to brief  
articles that can be  
in five to ten minutes and  
read as readily. So that is  
I am doing with the Com-  
mittee for Kentucky's report on  
housing. And, being a farm-  
housewife, I am going to give  
the story, not from the  
point of a learned investi-  
gator, but from the angle of a  
woman who wears brogans and  
knows six days a week and  
familiar with all kinds of  
household, from shacks un-  
der human habitation to  
with electric lights, run-  
water, bathrooms and re-

frugal housing report to the Com-  
mittee, and I would say Dean  
Cooper and his Experiment Sta-  
tion staff are in a position to  
spread the gospel of better farm  
housing. Field, county, and home  
demonstration agents can reach  
farmers more effectively than  
anybody else, unless it is daily  
and weekly newspapers in agri-  
cultural counties.

If I know farmers, the most  
effective reasoning they will lis-  
ten to is self-interest. Most of  
them are none too altruistic.  
Convince them that letting their  
tenant houses or their own  
homes run down means an in-  
creasing annual loss, whereas  
repair work, which in many  
instances they can do themselves,  
is a paying investment, and you  
will get action.

Even the tightfisted farmer  
you ever knew will repair his  
houses if you convince him that  
neglecting them throws him for  
a loss.

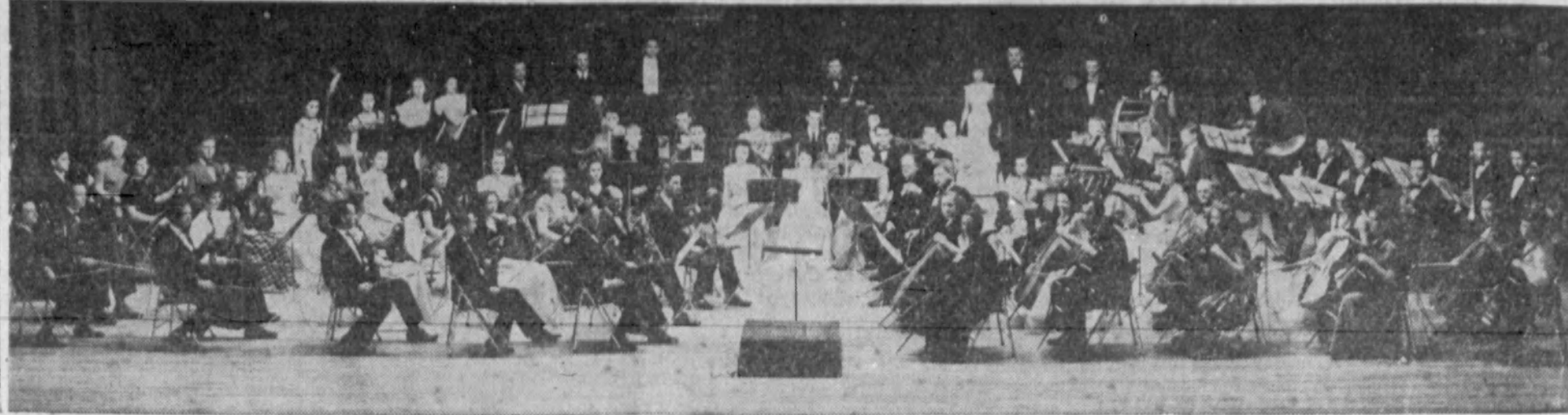
Organized help from outside  
can only help to finance repairs  
or to make building supplies  
available. In a plan of action  
offered by J. E. Stanford, sec-  
retary of the Kentucky Farm Bu-  
reau Federation, suggests ex-  
ploring the possibilities of mass  
production of model farm houses.  
That's splendid. But farmers  
must get the notion in their  
heads to build or repair before  
anything will be done, and the  
State's many county farm bu-  
reaux are in a good position to  
carry on a campaign of educa-  
tion.

Self-interest, self-interest!  
That's the most impelling of all  
motives.

Scott Women Put  
Up Pork Supply

Homemakers in Scott county  
protected themselves and their  
families against meat and other  
food shortages by freezing, can-  
ning and otherwise conserving  
foods while they were plentiful,  
said Home Agent Margaret Gul-  
ley. Reported to her were 42,244  
pounds of meat cured, 21,301  
pounds frozen and 2,148 quarts  
canned; 18,616 quarts of fruits  
canned and 716 pounds frozen;  
12,172 quarts of fruits  
canned and 895 pounds frozen  
and 1,700 jars of jams and pre-  
serves made. In addition, large  
quantities of root vegetables  
were stored in cellars and  
mounds.

opened Aug. 15 and will end  
Nov. 30. Doves became legal  
quarry Sept. 1, with the close of  
the open season on them Oct. 25.  
The deer hunting season has  
been set tentatively for Dec. 21  
to Jan. 2, inclusive.

80 Musicians In West Kentucky Symphony Orchestra;  
Three Concerts To Be Given First Week In November

THE WEST KENTUCKY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA is pictured here on the stage  
in the auditorium at Murray State Teachers college. The eighty members come  
from all sections of western Kentucky and from eight other states. Directed by

Prof. Price Doyle, head of the department of fine arts at Murray college, the  
orchestra will present three programs in early November—on the 4th at Paducah,  
the 5th at Mayfield and the 6th at Murray.

Eighty musicians from more  
than a score of cities in Ken-  
tucky and other states comprise  
the membership of the West  
Kentucky Symphony Orchestra.  
Price Doyle, director, has an-  
nounced. The orchestra has held  
two of the six rehearsals sched-  
uled before presenting a series  
of three concerts in early Nov-  
ember.

Most of the members of the  
orchestra reside in western Ken-  
tucky. The out-of-state members  
are students at Murray State  
college, and they come from  
Tennessee, North Carolina, Mis-  
souri, Illinois, Indiana, Penn-  
sylvania and Ohio.

The musicians are:  
Violins—Merle Kesler, con-  
cert-master, faculty of Murray  
State college; Floyd V. Burt,  
assistant concertmaster, super-  
visor of music, Paducah public  
schools; Joseph M. Golz, prin-  
cipal second violins, faculty,  
Murray college; Josiah Darnall,  
supervisor of music, Mayfield  
school; Van Valentine, Murray;  
Mr. J. E. Wyatt, Mayfield; James  
Edwards, supervisor of music,  
Marion schools; Robert A. Gipe,  
director of vocal music, May-  
field schools; Paul H. Randall,  
Paducah; Edward Carlack, Padu-  
cah; Dr. M. J. Steinfeld, Padu-  
cah; Virginia Jackson, Paducah;  
Joe Routen, Paris, Tenn.; Mar-  
tha Cail, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs.  
George E. Morey, Murray; Pa-  
tricia Morrow, Sedalia, Mo.;  
Dorothy D. Hultz, Murray; Betty  
Jane David, Salisbury, N. C.;  
Don Langellier, Quincy, Ill.;  
Betty June McHenry, Vienna,  
Ill.; Robert Lavery, Elkhart,  
Ind.; Donna Jones, Paducah;  
Sharlyn Reaves, Cadiz, Ky.;  
Frances Ray, Hampton, Ky.;  
Mrs. H. F. Moody, Paducah;  
Janet Thomas, Mayfield.  
Violas—George E. Morey, prin-  
cipal, faculty of Murray college;

Lavellton Dye, Paducah; Vivian  
Jones, Paducah; Arthur Roman,  
Brownsville, Pa.; Warren Bar-  
rett, Lorain, O.; Sue Callis, May-  
field; Mrs. Wildy Berry, Mur-  
ray; Martha Jo Ross, Mayfield.  
Cellos—Charlotte Durkee,  
principal, faculty of Murray col-  
lege; Mrs. Carleton Watkins,  
Paducah; Arnold Wirtala, Ash-  
tabula, O.; Betty Brown, Padu-  
cah; Robert E. Pierce, Paducah;  
Sue Webb, Bardwell; Ola Mae  
Cathey, Murray; Joan Ford,  
Owensboro; Donna Denker, Padu-  
cah; William McElrath, Mur-  
ray.  
Basses—Bill Orr, Paducah;  
Martha White, Sedalia, Mo.;

Harriette Weaver, Fort Wayne,  
Ind.; Dorothy Thompson, Padu-  
cah; Carleton Watkins, Paducah;  
Curtis Mills, Brownsville, Pa.  
Flutes—Lanette Bugg, Fulton;  
Ella Mae McDonald, Mayfield;  
Claire Sanders, Crossville, Ill.  
Oboes—Robert K. Lynn, Padu-  
cah; Hugh McGee, Dyersburg,  
Tenn.; Sara D. Cunningham,  
Princeton.  
Clarinet—Donald Riggio, Lo-  
rain, Ohio; Billy Crossway,  
Springfield, Tenn.  
Bassoons—Ellis Andrews, West  
Point, Miss.; Margaret Feltner,  
Cadiz; Carolyn Carman, May-  
field.  
Horns—Robert Pfunder, Ash-

tabula, O.; Jeanne Gordon, Vi-  
enna, Ill.; Hinkle Yancey, Padu-  
cah; Mickie Chapman, Hender-  
son, Ky.; Olen Foster Martin,  
Lorain, O.; Mrs. Kay Mabry,  
Paducah.  
Trumpets—Richard H. Farrell,  
faculty of Murray college; Ted  
Barnett, Murray; Jerry Williams,  
Murray; George Backer, Padu-  
cah.  
Trombones—Leonard Barton,  
West Point, Miss.; Bill Day,  
Gadsden, Ala.; Ed Malterer,  
Elyria, O.  
Tuba—William Wilson, Padu-  
cah.  
Percussion—C. W. Coons, May-  
field; Harry Geibel, Henderson,

Ky.; Bill Sutherland, Paducah;  
Barbara Lyles, Mayfield; Curtis  
Mills, Brownsville, Pa.  
Librarians—Billy Crossway,  
Arnold Wirtala.  
The first of the orchestra's  
three concerts will be given at  
Tilghman high school auditor-  
ium, Paducah, Monday night,  
Nov. 4. The second will be given  
the evening of Nov. 5 at May-  
field high school auditorium and  
the third the night of Nov. 6  
at Murray auditorium. Popular  
prices will be charged for the  
performances. Tickets will be \$1  
including tax for adults and 50  
cents including tax for students  
and children. Tickets will be

good for any one of the three  
performances. Ticket sales will  
be started within the next few  
days.

Gertrude Hopkins, nationally  
known harpist, will appear on  
each of the three programs.

Dry ice is carbon dioxide, com-  
mon soda fountain gas, that has  
been solidified under pressure.  
Pittsburgh is one of the most  
frequently misspelled place  
names in the United States.

80-YEAR-OLD LADY'S  
RHEUMATIC PAINS GO!  
SHE PRAISES RHU-AID

Recently an 80-year-old lady  
living near here stated that she  
almost suffered death with rheu-  
matic pains in her whole right  
side. When she tried to walk she  
would simply flinch with agony  
and says she had become just a  
"bundle of nerves" due to her  
long period of suffering. She  
bought all kinds of medicines but  
nothing seemed to work on her  
until she got RHU-AID. She  
states she was amazed at the re-  
sults when she got this medicine.  
Now the rheumatic pains have  
gone from her entire right side.  
She can walk without suffering  
for the first time in years and  
says her nerves are "strong as  
steel." She feels like a new  
woman.

RHU-AID is the new liquid  
formula containing three valu-  
able medical ingredients. These  
Three Great Medicines, all blend-  
ed into one, go right to the very  
cause of rheumatic and neuritic  
aches and pains. Miserable peo-  
ple soon feel different all over.  
So don't go on suffering! Get  
RHU-AID. Dawson Drug Com-  
pany.—Adv.

Relief At Last  
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-  
cause it goes right to the seat of the  
trouble to help loosen and expel  
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature  
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-  
flamed bronchial mucous mem-  
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you  
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-  
derstanding you must like the way it  
quickly alleviates the cough or you are  
to have your money back.  
**CREOMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

TERMINIX gives you a tested  
termite treatment that ends  
costly damage and guards  
against further attack. This  
work is triply guaranteed.  
TERMINIX inspection service  
is available to you without  
cost or obligation.  
**PRINCETON LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 260

Authorized Representative of  
Ohio Valley Termite Corporation  
As Advertised in "The Post"  
**TERMINIX**  
WORLD'S LARGEST IN TERMITE CONTROL

That Nagging  
Backache

May Warn of Disordered  
Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry,  
irregular habits, improper eating and  
drinking—its risk of exposure and in-  
fection—throws heavy strain on the  
work of the kidneys. They are apt to become  
over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid  
and other impurities from the life-giving  
blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache,  
headache, dizziness, getting up nights,  
leg pains, swelling—feel constantly  
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs  
of kidney or bladder disorder are some-  
times burning, scanty or too frequent  
urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the  
kidneys to pass off harmful excess body  
waste. They have had more than half a  
century of public approval. Are recom-  
mended by grateful users everywhere.  
Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

## C. A. Woodall

Insurance Agency  
Established  
1907

"Not For A Day, But  
For All Time."

We Stay and Pay

"When you buy insur-  
ance from this Agency,  
you are bringing secur-  
ity home."

## DEMOCRATS

To Preserve a People's Government In This 'Year of Decision'—1946

Don't Fail to Go to The  
Polls November 5th

And Vote for the Democratic Candidates for

Senator and  
Representative

John Y. Brown  
For Senator



Noble J. Gregory  
For Representative

In this year of decision every vote is needed to elect a Congress that  
will carry out the Roosevelt-Truman plan for ---

**A Permanent World Peace**

**Prosperity on the Farms**

**A Higher Standard of Living**

Caldwell County Democratic  
Campaign Committee

Clauseine Baker,  
Chairman

## Travelers Insurance

Traveler Automobile Liability and Property  
Damage insurance is tailor-made to fit this  
new law.

In case of accident, a Traveler policy will  
give you double protection. It helps you to  
retain your right to drive. And it will pay  
—up to its limits—any claims or judgments  
awarded against you.

If you lose the right to drive your car, it  
may be a serious inconvenience. If a court  
strips you of your home and security, it's a  
catastrophe.

For your own protection, the security of  
your family, and to safeguard your driving  
rights, act now to get Traveler Automobile  
Liability and Property Damage insurance.  
The value is great—the cost reasonable.  
Here are the rates for 5/10/5:

\$24.00	\$21.00	\$29.50
for Class	for Class	for Class
A Cars	A-1 Cars	B Cars

Better Have It And Not Need It  
Than Need It And Not Have It

For More Information, or to Order A Policy, Phone, Write or Visit Office

## John E. Young Ins. Agency

PHONE 25 S. HARRISON ST.

## ROTARY MINSTREL REVUE

2 Hours of Gala Entertainment!

Don't Miss It!

Admission 25 & 50c **TONIGHT - SATURDAY** Curtain 8 P.M.



## Deaths-Funerals

## Amos Baker

Funeral services for Amos Baker, Fredonia, who died in an Evansville hospital last Wednesday, were held at New Bethel Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for several years.

Survivors are his widow, a daughter, his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Baker, and a sister, Anna May. Burial was in the church cemetery.

## Mrs. Caroline Wilson

Mrs. Caroline Wilson, 87, died at her home, Washington street, Monday, Oct. 21. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, Oct. 24, at Morgan's Funeral Home with the Rev. J. Lester McGee officiating. Interment

## Judges Named For Essay Contest

## Why Soil Conservation Is Important To State, Is Subject

The Board of Supervisors of the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District have selected J. F. Graham, Lowry Caldwell and Joe W. Little to judge essays submitted from the Caldwell county district in the State Soil Conservation Essay Contest. Subject of the essays is "Why a Soil Conservation Program is Important to Kentucky".

Three prizes are to be awarded for the best essays in the Caldwell County Soil Conservation District: First prize, \$25 Savings Bond; second prize, \$10, and third prize \$5.

The best essay from the district will compete for State awards of: First prize, \$100 Savings Bond; second prize, \$50 Savings Bond, and third prize, \$25 Savings Bond.

The contest closes November 1. Any boy or girl regularly enrolled in a grade or high school is eligible to enter the contest.

## Names Of Political Advertisers Need Not Be Published, Ruling

Frankfort, (P) — Newspapers are not required to publish names of persons responsible for political advertising, the attorney general's office has ruled. A paper's private records would show who had the advertising done but the publication need not reveal the names, the opinion said. Russell Scofield, advertising manager of the Lexington Herald-Leader, made the inquiry.

was in Kelly Cemetery, Grayson county.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. U. M. Carroll; three grandchildren, Gertrude Hobby, Detroit; Ursie Chilton, Los Angeles; O. H. Carrol, Detroit; three great-grandchildren.

## A. L. Stallins

Funeral services were held for A. L. Stallins Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at Morgan's Funeral Home with the Rev. Olen Sisk, Hopkinsville, officiating. Mr. Stallins died at the home of his brother, Herman, who lives in the Highlands, after an illness of several months.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Smith, two brothers and a sister.

Pallbearers were Hugh Murphy, Shelley Melton, Otho Towery, James Smith, Orvil Pugh and Louis Dobbins.

Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## Veterans Training Class Told How To Produce Grade A Milk

Plans for producing and marketing Grade A milk were discussed at the monthly meeting of Farm Veterans Training School Thursday night, Oct. 17, Charles Hubbard, instructor, said. Speakers were Hamil A. Travis, the Princeton Creamery, and Forrest C. Pogue, sanitary inspector.

Testing and vaccinating cows for Bangs disease and tuberculosis were the most important points explained. Plans for construction of cooling rooms and sanitary equipment were discussed.

## McGee Aiding In Franklin Revival

## Two Visiting Ministers To Preach At Methodist Church Sunday

Rev. J. Lester McGee, of Ogdenville Memorial Methodist Church, is spending this week in Franklin in a revival at the First Methodist Church.

During the local minister's absence Sunday, two Methodist ministers will supply the local pulpit, the Rev. H. C. Ogles, of Franklin, preaching at the morning service, and the Rev. C. E. Boswell Jr., of Sedalia, delivering the night sermon.

Mr. McGee will return to Princeton the latter part of next week.

Mrs. McGee is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. C. Richardson, at Glasgow.

## Army Recruits Two

Robert E. Conger and George A. Beard, volunteers from Marion, left for Ft. Knox Monday, Oct. 21, for medical examinations and assignments. S-Sgt. Bert E. Lieber, local army recruiter, said. Conger enlisted for 3 years in the Army Air Corps.

## At The Churches

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

Tom W. Collins, pastor. Christian Literature Week will be observed throughout this brotherhood October 27-November 3. The Christian Family Life committee is seeking to place "Hearthstone", a book of family devotion, in the home of each member of the church. Special emphasis will be placed on the importance of subscribing to, and reading, other religious periodicals published to enrich lives of the Disciples of Christ. Every home should have, in addition to Hearthstone, World Call, The Christian Evangelist, The Kentucky Christian, and where there are young people in the home, the C.Y.F. Quarterly. Come and share the inspiration of worship in the Lord's House. A warm welcome awaits you.

We were happy to welcome Mrs. Arch Cash into fellowship of the church last Sunday.

## CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. P. Bright, minister. Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Robt. Coleman, supt.

Morning Worship each Sunday at 11 A. M. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:50 a.m. Morning Service 6:45 p.m. Training Union 7:30 Evening Worship

## PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. B. E. Glasgow, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m. Everybody welcome.

## OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. Lester McGee, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. H. C. Ogles of Franklin, Ky. Anthem by the Choir.

Youth Fellowship and Prayer Band, 6 p.m.

Evening Worship 7 p.m. Sermon by the Rev. C. E. Boswell, Jr., of Sedalia, Ky.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings at 9 a.m., the Woman's Society will observe the Week of Prayer in half-hour services at the Church. Circle II will lead the mid-week service on Wednesday 7 p.m.

Monday 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal and recreation.

Tuesday 7 p.m., Girls Interest Group.

Thursday 7 p.m., Church Choir rehearsal.

Dedication Week Nov. 10-17.

## Beef Situation Improves Here

## But Bacon, Lard Still Scarce; Some Balk At Prices

Meat counters in Princeton bore a pre-OPA appearance this week with near normal supplies of beef and some pork. Little bacon and lard were to be had but local vendors predict the shortage will be over in about a month, when retail dealers expect to receive benefits from the avalanche of cattle and hogs rushed to market the last two weeks.

H. C. Russell, owner of the Russell Grocery, said he expected to have plenty of bacon next week, but isn't sure of the price. Melvin Fralick, manager of the Market street Red Front Store, said he had enough beef to supply everyone, although higher prices were turning some meat-hungry housewives away. Mr. Fralick predicts prices will be down in about a month when supply will equal demand.

Prices quoted by Mr. Fralick as compared with OPA ceilings are: steak, 70c-49c; roast, 45c-34c; pork chops, 75c-38c; bacon, around 80c-43c.

Several local stores had no meat Monday as shoppers bought out the supply Saturday.

## County Clubs To Enter Stock Show

Seven members of the 4-H and the Utopia clubs of Caldwell county will enter 51 head of cattle in the 25th annual Kentucky Fat Cattle Show and Sale to be held November 8-November 8, at the Bourbon Stock Yards, Louisville, J. F. Graham, county agent, said this week.

This is the 23rd successive year that Caldwell county has been represented, Mr. Graham said.

Cash prizes totaling \$3,728.50, plus \$200 donated by national breed associations, will be divided among 4-H Club exhibitors, Mr. Graham said. Owners of the champion calves in the different breeds will receive trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Nettie Jo, Bernard, Jr., and William Wadlington Jones will send one car load of cattle from the 4-H Club.

Billy and Jimmy Martin, Jimmy Jones and Albert Hartigan will send three carloads of cattle, representing the Utopia Club.

and no meat deliveries came until Tuesday. "But luckily," one manager said, "we had been allowed to order as much beef as we wished and all orders were fulfilled."

Attends Aunt's Funeral  
Leona Trader attended funeral services for her aunt, Mrs. Eli Brantley, in Sturgis last Saturday. Mrs. Brantley died from injuries received in a car accident.

Officers In Big Game  
Rumsey Taylor was in Nashville Saturday where he officiated in the Tennessee-Alabama grid game. He was accompanied by Fred and Rumsey Taylor.

## Seasonables at Seasonable Time!



## Men's Leather Jackets

Chilly Days Are Here . . .  
Men's and Boys' Leather Jackets  
Full line of Men's and Boys' sweaters.  
Full line of Men's winter caps  
Complete line of Men's work and dress gloves  
Men's Hats --- 1.95, 2.45, 2.95 and 8.50

## Wood &amp; McElfattrick

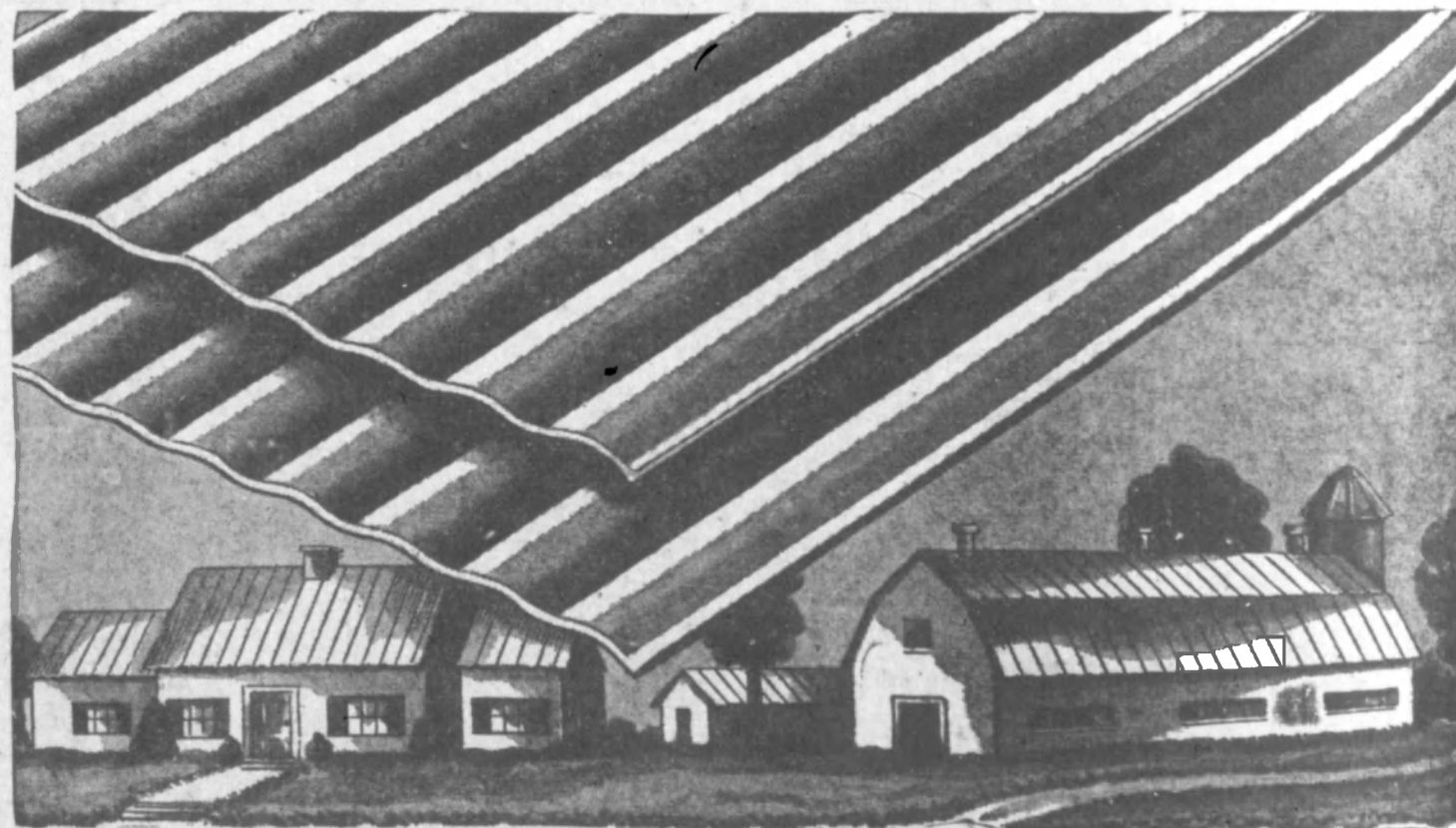
JUST RECEIVED  
ANOTHER CARLOAD  
OF

1 1/4" CORRUGATED

Aluminum  
Roofing

HEAVY GAUGE .027

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME!



NOW . . . AGAIN . . . your home, your farm and other buildings can have lifetime roofs of Aluminum . . . the same Aluminum that rolled out of the huge mills, mile upon mile, for our warplanes! Imagine having a roof that will never rust or rot . . . a roof you won't have to paint . . . a roof that gives you protection against sparks and lightning . . . a roof that's so light to lift, you can easily put it on yourself! In Aluminum Roofing you get all these great advantages at a most economical cost. See it today!

HEAVY DEMAND MAKES EARLY BUYING ADVISABLE

## BUY ON WARDS HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

With its lower carrying charges, no down payment, and from 12 to 24 months to pay on purchases of \$60 or more.

Store Open Saturday Evening, Until 8:00 P. M.

# Montgomery Ward

1005 South Main St.

Incorporated

Phone 131

HOPKINSVILLE



see these miracles of  
*Warmth and Beauty!*

shetland type tweed

TRIM WRAPAROUND

\$26.00

Pure wool. Rayon lining; interlined. New colors; sizes 12-20. Saucy black felt tan ----- \$4.98

neatly man-tailored  
PIN STRIPE SUIT

\$20.50

Men's wear worsted; jacket fully lined. Season's colors; 38 to 44. Dainty brown felt hat ----- \$3.98

Ree I. Engelhardt, Owner

C. E. McGary, Mgr.

## Federated

# Formal Opening of Broadbent's Hybrid Seed Processing Plant

Located on U.S Highway 68 Between  
Cadiz and Hopkinsville

## Thursday Afternoon OCTOBER 31

Farmers of this county are invited to inspect this highly Modern

Seed Corn plant and to see its machinery in operation.

Program Starts at 1 o'clock  
Barbecue for Guests at 4:15 p. m.

## S. D. Broadbent, Jr.

Kentucky's Largest Grower of Hybrid Seed Corn



# Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader

Princeton, Ky.

• 7

## Gary-Hoyes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton Hopkinsville, announce approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. James Winburn Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hayes, also of Hopkinsville. The wedding will take place Saturday, Oct. 26, at Auburn, Ky.

## Holsapple-Smith

Miss Lucille Holsapple, Paducah, and A. J. Smith, Gary, Ind., were married Tuesday night, Oct. 15, at 7 o'clock. The bride wore a Milgrim suit in navy and a corsage of pink

and yellow rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Minnie Fralick was her sister's only attendant, and wore a brown gabardine suit and a corsage of white rosebuds. Earl Dublin was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride, 514 N. Seventh street, Paducah.

Mrs. Smith, a registered nurse, was graduated from Riverside Hospital Training School, and was employed on the staff of that hospital. She was supervisor of clinical laboratory and X-ray for the medical department of the Atlas Powder Company, but was more recently connected with Doctors R. W. Robertson and Ted Rosenberg. Mr. Smith is yardmaster of

the E. J. E. Railroad with offices in Gary.

The couple will be at home after October 26, at the Lake Hotel, in Gary.

The bride frequently visits her sister, Mrs. Melvin Fralick, and Mr. Fralick, Dawson Road.

## Woman's Club

The Woman's Club met in the George Coon Library for their regular monthly meeting, Friday night, Oct. 18. Mrs. Harold Wilson, president, said. Plans were outlined for the 1946-47 year book. Attending were Mesdames Robert Parsley, John H. Stinebaugh, Thomas McConnell, J. R. Catlett, J. H. Stinebaugh, Hugh Skees, Eugene Young and Harold Wilson.

## Mrs. Barnett Hostess To Bridge Club

The Friday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Hillery Barnett, W. Market street, October 18. First prize was won by Mrs. Stanley Sharp, second and traveling prizes by Mrs. Gary Hobgood. A prize was also awarded to Mrs. Cooper Crider. Guests were Mesdames Thomas Lacey, Jimmy Landis, Thomas Simmons, James McCaslin, Hewlett Morgan, Frederick Stallins, Billy McElroy, Willard Moore, Owen Cummings, Jim Walker, Cooper Crider, C. H. Jagers, B. K. Amos, Conway Lacey, Stanley Sharp, Gordon Glenn and Gary Hobgood and Misses Mary Loftus and Vergie Barnett. A salad course was served by the hostess.

## Fredonia Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Fredonia Cumberland Presbyterian Church met with Mrs. Russell Melton, Thursday night, Oct. 17, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edd Harmon.

Members present were Mrs. Ruble Akridge, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. Allie Bugg, Mrs. Mac Blackburn, Mrs. Tom Fuller, Mrs. Smith Lowry, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Euclid Quertemous, Mrs. Edd Harmon and Mrs. Melton.

During the social period, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

## Ends Leave Here

Petty Officer Russell Boyd returned to St. Albans' Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., Saturday after a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd, Madisonville street.

## Homemakers Group To Meet Friday

Leaders To Report On Year's Work; Mrs. Paris To Preside

The eleventh annual meeting of the Caldwell County Homemakers will be held in Princeton, at Odgen Methodist Church, Friday, Oct. 25, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Paris, president, will preside during this meeting. Reports of the year's work will be given by Mrs. D. W. Satterfield, Mrs. V. E. Nuckols, Mrs. A. Ladd, Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh Yates, Mrs. Rodgers Pickering, Mrs. Raymond Phelps and Mrs. Don Boitnott.

These reports will be interspersed by group singing led by Mrs. Frank Wood with Mrs. John McLin, accompanist; and a girls' trio from Butler High School, composed of Jeanette Talley, Charlotte Poole and Clemma Keeney.

John Mercer, member of Butler High School faculty, will sing "The Old Road", by John Prindle Scott, and "Mother March", by Chouncey Olcott. Miss Alda Henning, district supervisor of home agents, will address the group.

Following the program, tea will be served by the Hopkinsville Road Club.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Leslie Bright and Mrs. Billie Spickard, of the Crider Club, will have charge of decoration.

## Miscellaneous Shower

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Fredonia, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday night. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Woodall and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. T. L. Grubbs, Mrs. A. J. Eldridge, Mrs. Akin Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boisture, Mrs. Talley Baker, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz, Mrs. Hamp Carner, Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. Ruby Crider and daughter, Martha Ann, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Bill King and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Mrs. Veldin Yandell, Mrs. E. T. Lobb, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Young, and grandson, Gary Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wadlington, Mrs. Gladys Walker; Misses Georgia Boaz, Mary Ellen Boaz and Rachel Turley. Sending gifts were Mrs. Nelle Easley Bunton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. John Koon, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Akridge, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Babb, J. A. Wilson and family, H. C. Turley and family, Mrs. Roy Ashby, Miss Ada Leeper, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. A. L. Faught and boys.

## Women's Council Holds Monthly Meeting

All groups of the Women's Council, First Christian Church, met in the recreation parlor of the church Monday night at 6:30 o'clock for their regular monthly fellowship meeting. The devotional period was presented in form of a pageant by several members of the C.Y.F., and Mrs. A. P. Cook revued the current mission book, "Sense or Non-sense".

## Personals

Misses Virginia and Mary Dancie Hodge, Audie Green and Mrs. May Blades spent last week-end in Louisville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schultz. They attended the opera "Il Trovatore" and saw the Ice Follies.

Mesdames Mary Pickens and Virginia McLean spent last week-end in Louisville and attended the Ice Follies.

Mrs. Juanita Wilson left Tuesday for Florida where she will spend the winter with her daughter.

Pvt. Clifton Pruett, Jr., who has been stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pruett. He is being transferred to California.

Misses Mary Leta Hamby and Wanda Leigh Cummins will spend this week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamby, Hopkinsville street, and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Cummins, S. Jefferson street. They are students at MSTC, Murray.

Edward Carter, student at MSTC, Murray, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carter, West Market street.

Alfred Ehrenwald, Nashville, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moseley, Evansville, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lula Brandon, Franklin street.

## The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Joel F. Hanson, Camp Campbell, on the birth of a son, Joel Francis, Jr., October 8, at Jennie Stewart Memorial Hospital, Hopkinsville. Mrs. Hanson is the former Charleen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, former residents of Princeton.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Solley, Urbana, Ill., on the birth of a son, George Catlett, October 18. Mrs. Solley is the former Nancy Catlett.

Capt. and Mrs. Gid Shelby Pool, on the birth of a daughter, Brenda Kaye, October 19, at Riverside Hospital. Captain Pool is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. Mrs. Pool is the former Dorothy Jean Cash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cash, S. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Conway, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Gail, at Princeton Hospital. They are now at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Rice, Fredonia.

## 'Little Brown Church' Limits Nuptials

Nashua, Ia., (AP) — From now on if you want to get married on Sunday at "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" here, you'll have to get there after 2 p.m.

Church trustees have voted that there will be no more Sunday marriages at the church, popular for years for weddings and subject of a church hymn, before that hour, thus giving the Rev. F. L. Hanscom time to hold his morning services and enjoy his dinner without interruption.

Only one in about 15,000 women drivers get into a fatal accident say statisticians of the Pennsylvania Automobile Club. For men the ratio is one in 1700.

It is estimated that women in high income groups spend more than seven times as much for clothing as women in very low income groups.

## WISCONSIN AIR ENGINES

Unlimited Uses for Farm and Industry  
Replacement power units for all makes combines, haybaler. Also units to change-over from P.T.O. to motor driven for all combines and corn pickers.

AHH 7-9 H.P. VF4 15-25 H.P.  
VE4 13-22 H.P. VP4 20-31 H.P.

WITH or WITHOUT CLUTCH  
ALSO CLUTCH REDUCTION  
4 TO 1 IN STOCK—READY  
TO USE

Sprocket to fit engine with  
clutches in stock. Special  
kit for the A.C. combine.

New Magneto—1 cyl. and 4  
cyl. Stop In. Call us for  
Prompt Service.

## P. E. PHILLIPS and SON

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS  
1112 N. Governor ST. Phone 2-9418 Evansville, Ind.



## See our new Collection of Fall and Winter Hats . . .

New merchandise is arriving daily at our store—including coats, suits, skirts, blouses, gloves, purses, etc.

\* Many famous brands to choose from.

\* We specialize in nationally known and advertised names and brands.

## Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!



## a new Success-O-Plan

EVERLYN HEATER... Expert beauty consultant

of the Richard Hudnut Salon and the DuBarry Success School

will be at WOOD DRUG STORE's DuBarry Cosmetic counter

October 28 through November 2.

She'll chart a Success-O-Plan for you . . . a simple beauty

organizer to tell you how to care for your skin, whether it's dry, oily, normal

or teen-age. Plot a beauty routine for improving face, figure and fitness

with the same co-related DuBarry preparations used at the Success School.

Come in today for consultation on your individual

Success-O-Plan

During her visit...a complimentary  
box of DuBarry Face Powder in your  
favorite shade will be included with  
every DuBarry purchase.

# WOOD DRUG STORE



## Dry Manhattan FASHIONS

### WEATHER PROOFED FOR BETTER SERVICE

## DRY MANHATTAN

offers 8 points of superiority

1 Dry Manhattan Coats are shower proof.

2 Extra length with full lap over.

3 Exclusive Junior-Miss styling.

4 Open bottom makes alterations easy.

5 Luxuriously lined with Clairmont Ever Wear lining.

6 Tested for quality and durability.

7 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

8 Tailored by Trencher-Belsky Inc.—specialists of 37 years experience.

100% WOOL

Reefer, shortie and box styles in tweed, shetland and shag fleece. Price \$21.00.

# Arnold's

Princeton

Hopkinsville





## Friends Whose Lives He Saved Put Plaque On Dog's Grave

By Wayne Harbert  
(AP Newsfeature)  
Government Camp, Ore. — Snow-swirls about the top of 11,225-foot Mount Hood are whitening a freshly-marked monument to a dog named Ranger.

Although the 13-year-old Indian cur was buried on Oregon's highest peak six years ago, his mountain climbing friends—back from the war this fall—marked his grave with a bronze plaque inscribed: "Ranger—1927-1940."

The little dog, mostly shepherd, was at least twice a lifesaver as well as thousands of time a companion as he climbed the peak more than any man. Ranger was only a pup when he made his first ascent in 1928. He walked home to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rafferty at their hotel on the slope of Mount Hood that May afternoon with the blue ribbon given all successful climbers of the party.

From tag-along he became as much an enthusiast as his friends who climbed for summer fun and winter adventure. During one year Ranger's name was written on the summit register more than 200 times. He would often make two climbs a day, and like his two-legged friends, learned how to sit and slide much of the way down on the packed ice and snow.

In 1931 Ranger made his first mountain-top rescue. A storm closed in on James Mount and three other Portlanders. They were lost. Ranger barked nervously and led off. The men followed him between zig zag and White river glaciers to the safety of the timberline. A few yards either way would have meant tragedy.

Sept. 27 of the same year when Ralph Calkin and Ole Lien, also Portlanders, were stranded Ranger led them to safety.

He climbed so much he wore his claws down and Calkin also recalls how he once saw the dog turn back because he couldn't maintain his footing on the

mountain's west face. When the men reached the top Ranger was there waiting for them. He had traveled up the more familiar and easier southern slope, walking two miles to their one.

Ranger's greatest crisis came when swanky timberline lodge opened in 1938 and Breuhl and Lady, calf-sized St. Bernards, were moved in for Alpine atmosphere. But after Breuhl had to be rescued from an icy ledge Ranger ignored his rivals who never again ventured above the Magic Mile ski tow.

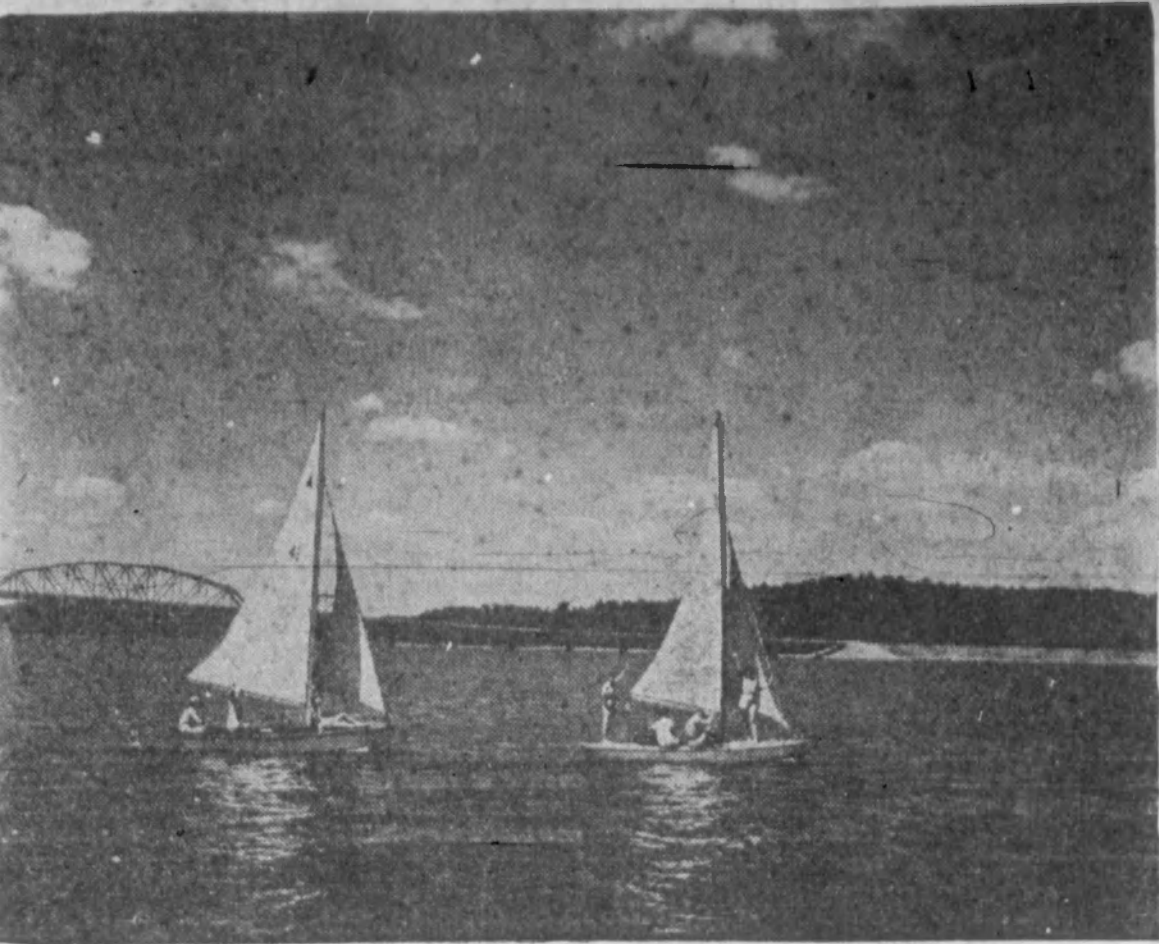
Ranger had a crippled paw when he was born here to a dog left behind by huckleberry-picking Indians. Mrs. Rafferty massaged the foot and cured it. She made chamois boots for the pup to ease his travels after he learned about the mountain, but he chewed them off. She also tried to rig colored glasses to protect his eyes from snow glare. He further spurned civilization by refusing to ride in automobiles so he never went into the valleys from his Government Camp home 4,000 feet above sea level.

"He was primitive," Mrs. Rafferty recalls. "He only liked the mountain. When the boys would arrive with packs Ranger would lie by them and wouldn't even know who we were. I'd put up his lunch — sometimes only a bone—right along with theirs."

Ranger died while sleeping in the sun two years after his aging legs had last carried him to the summit. In Portland Ole Lien began making plans for Ranger's last ascent.

He sewed the dog's body in a canvas shroud, tied it on a sled and pulled it over the snow until he hit the hard-going rocks. Jim Harlow and Calkin took over from there. They strapped the body to a packboard and took turns carrying it to the top. While 15 persons watched they dug a grave in snow-free soil and erected the cairn. One of the girls spelled "R-A-N-G-E-R" on the largest stone with lipstick—just until some more lasting market could be supplied.

## SAILING ON KENTUCKY LAKE



Sailboating has become one of the most popular sports on Kentucky Lake. The site of the new Kentucky Lake State Park is near the scene above, which shows the Eggner's Ferry bridge which carries U. S. Highway 68 over the lake in the background. Plans for development of the lake area, being pushed by the Kentucky Lake Association, call for emphasis on many types of water sports, including fishing and duck hunting.

## Draft Suspended For Rest Of Year

Volunteer Recruiting Campaign's Success Is Given Credit

(By Associated Press)

Washington—The War Department has suspended further draft calls for the remainder of the year because of "favorable results" of the Army's intensive volunteer recruiting campaign. The suspension, an announcement said, will affect approximately 35,000 men who already had been selected for induction in the last half of October and in November.

Of the October quota of 35,000 men an estimated 15,000 had been inducted by Oct. 15 and the Army had set a quota of 15,000 for November.

War Department officials emphasized that the Army had merely suspended calls for the remainder of the year and had not prejudiced its right to make future draft calls if regular Army enlistments fail to maintain any strength at adequate levels.

## I. C. To Receive High Award From US Navy

For meritorious service to the United States Navy during and immediately after World War II, the Illinois Central Railroad received Friday, Oct. 18, the highest award the Bureau of Naval Personnel can give an individual or organization not directly affiliated with the Navy. This presentation was made in recognition of the Illinois Central's part in the tremendous railway transportation job involved in moving millions of naval personnel.

Everybody reads The Leader.

## Wins Championship In Contour Farming

Ike Martin, of Clinton, Hickman county, uses a system of feed production on his hillside land which won for him the annual county championship in contour cultivation. All of his upland having a two percent slope is contoured, with the exception of those hillside which are sodded to grass and legumes from which he cuts a large percentage of his hay crop. In all the draws of the field entered in the contest, said Farm Agent Warren Thompson, Martin had seeded a heavy sod of sudan grass to hold the excess moisture and prevent erosion.

## Lake Boosters To Publish Folder

A folder which will stress recreational possibilities of Kentucky Lake will be published soon by the Kentucky Lake Association.

Henry Ward, Paducah, secretary-treasurer of the association, reported sufficient funds have been obtained through a membership campaign to guarantee the folder can be financed. He said it will be in color, and is planned to include a map of the lake area and several photographs of Kentucky Dam, the lake and recreational activities on it. There is now no printed material on the lake available for general distribution in the campaign to promote tourist visits to the area, Ward said, but large quantities of the folder will be printed and distributed to all the towns in the district for their use.

Cuba is the largest island in the West Indies.

## Publisher Urges "Responsible Journalism"

Boston, (AP) — Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, asked a group of top-flight businessmen to "demand and support responsible journalism" for their own protection.

A responsible newspaper, Sulzberger said in an address prepared for the Boston Conference on Distribution is one "which prints the news without fear or favor of any party, sect or interest, and which admits that the manner in which it presents the news is a matter of legitimate public concern."

"If newspapers that are irresponsible or mischievous prosper for a spell," he said, "do not quickly condemn the system."

The people had the power, he continued, "to perpetuate the papers of their choice. Theirs is the chance to decide into what publishing hands they will put the agency of their press freedom. They can give and they can take away. They are more to be trusted to give wisely and to take away wisely than any more remote tribunal that has been invented."

The publisher outlined the suppression of a free press in some foreign countries and added that the party press, "unhappily enough," still was desired in Germany.

Valparaiso is the most important commercial center on the west coast of South America.

## Women Make Polishers

Weighted floor polishers were made by 18 women attending the first training school for leaders of recently organized homemakers clubs in Owen county under the direction of Miss Martha Lee Jones, home demonstration agent. The lesson on floor finishes was the first of a series which will include discussions and demonstrations on wall finishes, making and selecting curtains and draperies, selection of colors for various rooms and furniture arrangement.

## Husbands Fed By Homemakers Club

Members of the Buena Vista Homemakers Club, Garrard county, entertained their husbands at a banquet. Mrs. Leslie Bruner, oldest member of the club, and a charter member of the county organization, reviewed the history of homemakers clubs in Garrard county. Mrs. Austin Moberly, youngest member, told what the work meant to her, and Mrs. T. B. R. discussed the outlook for the year. Entertainment included brain-teaser games.

## Owsley County Man Grew Huge Tobacco

C. M. Burch, of Island City, Owsley county, predicts that the Ky. 41A tobacco crop he grew this year will yield more than a ton to the acre. The leaves averaged more than 20 to the stalk and some of them were 40 inches long and 20 inches wide. Farm Agent H. M. Williams says that in addition to plenty of phosphate and a good cover crop, Burch applied 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate and 1,000 pounds of mixed fertilizer to the acre.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.  
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

## Gifts Books Cards

WATCHES JEWELRY  
LUGGAGE  
FOUNTAIN PENS BILL FOLDS

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!

50 FOR \$1.00 and up

**CORNETTE'S**  
Stationers  
HOPKINSVILLE 708 SOUTH MAIN ST.



## Just Received

Shipment of Wood and Coal Ranges — Made by Charter Oak and Modern Maid.

ELECTRIC HEATERS and  
ELECTRIC HOT PLATES.

IN  
HOPKINSVILLE  
IT'S

**Cayce-Yost Co.**

## Warning!

New tires will be hard to get for some time so treat your present tires with the utmost care. Don't drive them until they get beyond repair.

Don't take chances with  
"smooth" tires

## RECAP

Our Tire Repair and Recap work is guaranteed. Our recappers and vulcanizers have had years of experience, and our tire rebuilding machines are the best that can be had.

When you see the "new" finished product (Vulcanized, Recapped or Repaired) we turn out, you'll agree ours is no idle boast. We have many Satisfied Customers.

**Princeton Tire & Recapping Co.**

211 N. Harrison St.

Phone 559

THIS is the story of a blighted romance. These Swiss sweethearts have come to the parting of the ways. He keeps on climbing UP. She keeps on coming DOWN. Only a while ago they started out together, hand-in-hand.

This is also the story of your cost of living. It has been climbing steadily. Department of Labor statistics show that it has gone up 45.7% since 1939.

But wait a minute! Our figures show that the cost of electricity for the average home has been coming downward. Since 1939—through years of war and shortages, rising prices and higher taxes—the cost of electricity for the domestic user has decreased 21%.

Actually, the average family we serve is now getting twice as much electricity for its money as it did 10 to 12 years ago. Never in all history has electricity done so many tasks for such little cost.

Your friends and neighbors in our Company—under sound business management—made this possible. Your own increased use helped. And as your use keeps on increasing, we hope to continue this downward trend in the price of electricity.

Listen to the "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—The HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 3:30 P. M., CST, Columbia Broadcasting System Stations.

**KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY**

1200 Men and Women Trying To Serve You As You Want To Be Served

## Red Sky The Dar

By Edwin B. Greenw...

...The world tod...  
...about its latest rebuff...  
...for the Dardanelles...  
...danger today," said...  
...onal observer who has...  
...at this vital listening...  
...that Russia is likely to...  
...same mistake that Ge...  
...twice—too much fa...  
...warnings of govern...  
...reports of agents

This correspondent ask...  
...server, one of the most...  
...in the Near East, if...  
...mean "might make the...  
...stake" instead of "likel...  
...led that he felt the si...

...ve enough to justify...  
...they've fought 12 wars...  
...Russia's beating of the...  
...possession of the Dar...  
...in the days of Pe...  
...great and was resumed...  
...last March by A...  
...eleven times since 1889...  
...Turkey have gone...  
...this all-year outlet...  
...shipping.

Now the Turk, backed...  
...the western powers...  
...to accede to new...  
...nds and has made...  
...but he will not hesitate...  
...again, and perish if he...  
...here yielding one inch...  
...and sovereign right

the straits.  
Russia startled both...  
and the democracies by...  
ing an equal share with...  
in the defense of the Dar...  
—which would mean...  
bases on Turkish soil.

also proposed that admini...  
of the straits be hand...  
clusively by Black Sea...  
maneuver which would...  
the nine-power Montre...  
vention governing traffic...  
the waterway and guar...  
Turkey's sovereignty ove...

Democracies Act Quickl...  
The United States, Brit...  
France joined Turkey in...  
ing those proposals. A...  
willing to agree to cert...  
ical changes in the M...  
setup to conform with...  
ditions—but that was...

Disturbed observers...  
war-wise city, beside w...  
Bosphorus funnels cold...  
water down to the str...  
here that if the Soviets...  
vinced that Turkey mean...

Mo



County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

County Man  
Tobacco

## Red Sky Covers The Dardanelles

By Edwin B. Greenwald  
(AP Newsfeatures)

Istanbul—The world today is waiting to see what Russia will do about its latest rebuff in its demand for the Dardanelles. "The danger today," said a professional observer who has spent much of his life at this vital listening post, "is that Russia is likely to make the same mistake that Germany made twice—too much faith in the reports of agents, not enough in the warnings of governments. The reports of agents cause this correspondent asked the observer, one of the most reputable in the Near East, if he did not mean "might make the same mistake" instead of "likely." He replied that he felt the situation grave enough to justify "likely."

**We've Fought 12 Wars**  
Russia's beating of the drums for possession of the Dardanelles began in the days of Peter the Great and was resumed a year after last March by Molotov. Twelve times since 1889 Russia and Turkey have gone to war over this all-year outlet for Russian shipping.

Now the Turk, backed solidly by the western powers, has refused to accede to new Russian demands and has made it plain that he will not hesitate to fight to gain, and perish if he must, more yielding one inch of territorial and sovereign rights over the straits.

Russia startled both Turkey and the democracies by demanding an equal share with Turkey in the defense of the Dardanelles—which would mean Soviet bases on Turkish soil. Russia also proposed that administration of the straits be handled exclusively by Black Sea powers, a maneuver which would cancel the nine-power Montreux Convention governing traffic through the waterway and guaranteeing Turkey's sovereignty over it.

**Democracies Act Quickly**  
The United States, Britain and France joined Turkey in rejecting those proposals. All were willing to agree to certain technical changes in the Montreux pact to conform with new conditions—but that was all.

Disturbed observers in this war-wise city, beside which the sporadic funnels cold Black Sea water down to the straits, believe that if the Soviets are convinced that Turkey means to use

her well-oiled rifles and dry powder—and convinced that the democracies are deadly serious, then all may remain calm.

The course of Britain in the controversy is irrevocably charted. The only bulwark between an expanding Russia and Suez is politically and militarily organized Turkey.

**Background of Issue**  
Today's storm grew from thunderheads that rose out of the north in March 1945 when Molotov denounced the Russo-Turk treaty of friendship and non-aggression and then, in a conversation with the Turkish Ambassador Selim Sarper, said the basis of a new pact would require Turkey to grant bases on the Dardanelles and to cede the northeastern provinces of Kara and Ardahan.

A key to Russia's determination often is cited in diplomatic circles in the words of Muraviev, Russian foreign minister, when he told the Czar in 1900: "The possession of Constantinople (Istanbul) and the straits remains one of the fundamental principles of Russian politics. Her greatest objective of the 20th century should be to capture the straits and establish herself firmly there."

**Barber, 101, Shaved Victor Hugo, Dumas**

Buenos Aires, (AP) — Take it from his barber—Victor Hugo wouldn't stop talking.

Emile Astier, who says he recently celebrated his 101st birthday, claims to have shaved the famous French writer who died in 1885.

"Hugo was very advanced, and never wore a hat," Astier said. "He was a good customer, but he talked continuously."

Aside from that flaw, which a barber would naturally notice, Astier said Hugo was better than two other customers, Alexander Dumas the Younger and Victoriano Sardou. Both used to come to be shorn to the Astier shop in Paris' Rue de la Clichy.

There was one passenger car for every five persons in the United States in 1940.

Last year the trolley coach, street car and gas bus companies of America spent more than \$100,000,000 for electric power, gasoline, diesel oil, coal and lubricants.



**RECLUSE'S FORTUNE COUNTED**—The \$469,500 fortune of Mrs. Minnie Rosser Weigle, found in a secret compartment of an old trunk in her apartment in New York is counted by executors Robert Raymond (left) and Timothy Healy (right) and bank official Peter Riley (center). Mrs. Weigle died August 17. (AP Wirephoto)

### Homemakers News

**Crider Homemakers**  
Crider Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dunbar Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16, with 16 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Clifton Clift, and the scripture read by Mrs. Hugh Yates. After the business session, Mrs. A. D. McElroy and Mrs. Raymond Phelps gave the lesson, "Choosing Furnishings For an Attractive, Livable Home". Miss Wilma Vandiver was also present.

Mrs. Dunbar served refreshments to the group.

### Friendship Homemakers

Friendship Homemakers met at Mrs. Clint Adams Thursday, Oct. 17. Mrs. Adams, president, said. Mrs. Anna D. McElroy addressed the group on "Room Combination and Harmony". Eleven members, five visitors and Miss Wilma Vandiver, home demonstration agent, were present.

Total U.S. consumer income rose from \$76 billion in 1940 to \$160 billion in 1945.

### Former Service Men Are Wanted For Army

Former service men still have a short time in which they may re-enlist and still retain a part if not all of their old service ratings. Navy men, Marines and Coast Guards may also enlist in the Army and get ratings commensurate with those held in their previous branches.

New enlistments are wanted also and these men may still participate to a limited extent in privileges granted by the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The new recruiting sergeant for this district, whose office is the Odd Fellows Hall, Princeton, will be in his office every morning and night and will be glad to furnish additional information desired.

The amount of federal, state, county and local taxes paid by street car, trolley coach and gas bus companies has more than tripled in the past ten years.

The trolley coaches, street cars and gas buses of America traveled more than 3,253,800,000 miles last year, the equivalent of 136,000 trips around the world.

## U. S. Fliers Will Hop Into Hall of Fame

By E. V. W. Jones  
(AP Newsfeatures)

Miami, Fla.—Who were the five greatest men in aviation?

A great many persons who are pretty big in the aviation game themselves are pondering the question just now. For nominations are in order for the Aviation Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is sponsored by the International Aviation Fraternity, with headquarters in Miami. The shrine is to be founded here, with five new names entered about Jan. 1 each year.

Ten thousand letters asking for nominations are being mailed all over the world.

Wilbur and Orville Wright appear to have clinched the two top places among the first five nominees, although not every letter lists them.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, chief of the Army Air Forces, nominated the Wright brothers, and then listed, in order, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, and Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle. "Billy" Mitchell drew Gen. Spaatz' nomination because he was the first American officer to fly over enemy lines in World War I, set a world speed record

of 224.05 miles an hour, and demonstrated the offensive power of the airplane over battleships.

Gen. Arnold was taught to fly in the Wright Brothers school in Dayton, O., set an altitude record of 6,540 feet on June 1, 1912, and in World War II, directed the U. S. Air Forces.

Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle, after a long history in the development of aviation, was the guiding genius of the air attacks which isolated Japan.

T. P. Wright, Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, nominated only Orville Wright of the brothers who invented the airplane, and cast his four remaining votes for Gen. Arnold, Gen. Doolittle, Igor Ivan Sikorsky, the designer and builder of aircraft, and Edward Pearson Warner for consultant, teacher, student and his work as engineer, editor, director of the aeronautical arts.

Kenneth E. Allen, managing editor of American Aviation Publications, gave T. P. Wright a vote and also named Dr. E. P. Warner. His other votes went to Joseph J. George, air transport meteorologist, for his research in the weather field; C. R. Smith, chairman of American

### Kitchens Changed To Save Walking

Miss Mary Ellen Murray, home demonstration agent, reported that miles of walking will be saved housewives in Christian county this year as a result of discussions in homemakers clubs on step-saving kitchens. Seventy-six new kitchens with equipment conveniently placed have been built and 49 kitchens remodeled.

Homemakers reported to Miss Murray an estimated saving of \$1,335 through sewing at home; 984 garments were made and 330 garments made over. Almost two thousand shrubs were set out last year by the homemakers and 1,219 shade trees planted.

A plastic pillow has been marketed for use on autos, trains, busses, and at all sporting events. It folds into the size of a match pack, inflates like a balloon to 10x13 inches, and is said to stand up under 250 pounds pressure.

## Give Your Soiled Clothes The Air . . .

With an All-Wicker Clothes

Hamper from

### Cayoe-Yost balcony



Colors: Ivory, White, Blue, Green.

Also all-metal, half-round clothes hampers with hand-painted design.

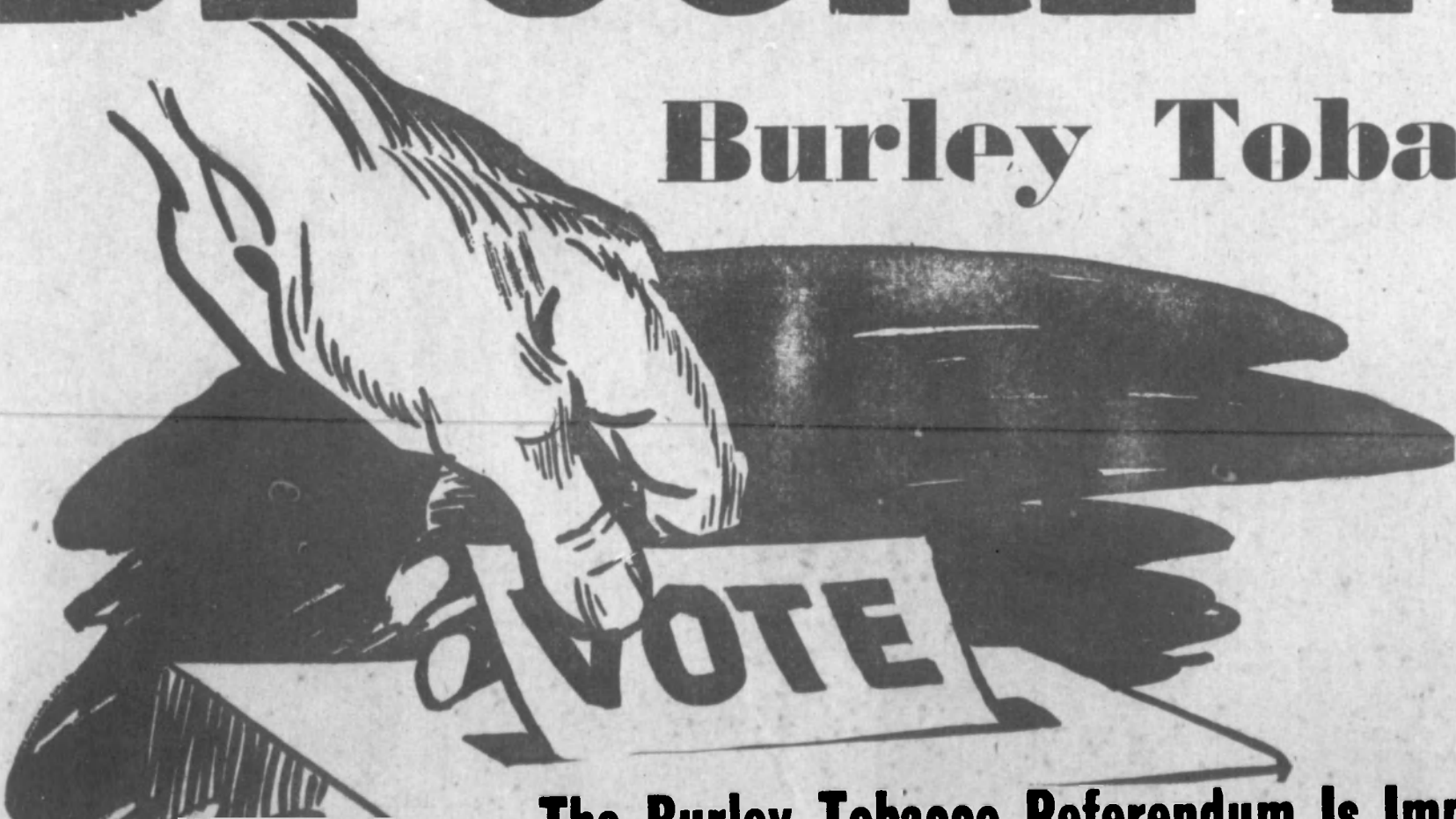
IN HOPKINSVILLE

IT'S

### Cayoe-Yost

# BE SURE TO VOTE

## Burley Tobacco Referendum



How to vote we have no desire to tell you, but we do urge that you go to the proper polling place (a list is elsewhere in this paper) and vote the way you feel.



**The Burley Tobacco Referendum Is Important!  
For Your Own Sake Make October 25 An Important Date. Be Sure To Vote!**

**Hancock-Cooper Loose Floor**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

**C. W. Young and Co. Loose Floor**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Moss, Heltsley and Frankel Loose Floor**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Planters Loose Floor**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Brooks Loose Floor**  
Madisonville, Ky.



## Fredonia News

Mrs. Effie Barnes is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wylie and Mr. Wylie, Princeton.

John Perkins, Lincoln Park, Mich., visited friends and relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garner near Kuttawa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Allen McElroy and sons, Bobby and Jimmy, Hodgenville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Litchfield, who have spent several days on a hunting trip in South Dakota, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Baker, Mrs. Carrie Ordway and Floyd Ordway visited Mrs. May Ordway in Kuttawa Sunday.

Miss Dora Young was in Hopkinsville Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wigginton, Detroit, spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam Wigginton, Crider.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prow, Detroit, Mrs. Isaac Butler and Mrs. Albert Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Vinson have moved to Eddyville, where Mr. Vinson is employed as a guard at the State prison.

Miss Pat Perkins is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins. Messrs. Kelly and Jimmie Landis attended a Business Men's Convention in Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Thomas, Hopkinsville, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koon, Sunday.

H. C. Turley is seriously ill at his home east of town. He was injured Wednesday afternoon, being thrown from a mower, when his team ran away.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess Sunday night.

Miss Lucy Wilson, who has been confined to her bed suffering with a fractured ankle, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prow, Detroit, Mich., are visiting her father, S. G. Wigginton, and Mrs. Wigginton, Crider.

Mrs. Carrie Ordway and Mrs. Wilford Baker were in Evansville shopping Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Ruth Moore and Kenneth Moore spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Grove Center.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Koon, Cassville, Mo., are visiting his brother, John Koon, and Mrs. Koon and other relatives. This is their first visit to Kentucky in 12 years. Mrs. Koon is the former Virginia Bugg.

J. R. Wheeler, Mt. Vernon, Ill., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Yansy, Hopkinsville, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker.

Floyd Ordway and mother, Mrs. Carrie Ordway, attended Lingling Bros. Circus in Nashville Saturday.

Miss Rachel Turley is confined to her home, having suffered a heart attack Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, Miss Ada Leeper, Mrs. Florence Parr and Miss Imogene Wigginton attended the home coming at the Freedom church in Crittendon county Sunday.

Rev. Wallace Bennett, Pickneyville, 17-year old minister, occupied the pulpit of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilkey and children, Owensboro, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rogers and children spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holeman, near Rep-ton.

Mrs. Florence Parr and daughter, Dorothy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker in Princeton Tuesday.

Miss Mary Louise Turley, Glendale, was called home by the serious illness of her father, H. C. Turley.

Mrs. Herbert Cochran and baby son, John Parr, and Miss Nannie Miller, Marion, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes, Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burklow and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore, Sunday.

Miss Ida Belle Turley, Evansville, was called home by the illness of her father, H. C. Turley.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins and Mrs. Allie Bugg Sunday were Rev. Wallace Bennett, mother and two brothers, Salem, Miss Patricia Perkins, and Mr. Elbert Thompson, Livingston county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Koon, Cassville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Bennett, Kuttawa, and Miss Lemma S. Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Allie Bugg and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wigginton, Detroit, John Perkins, Lincoln Park, Mich., and Miss Christine Hayes, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harvill are expected to move to town the first of November, when Mr. Harvill will assume the duties as chief of police.

Rev. Hugh Bosman, former missionary in the Philippines, spoke at the First Presbyterian church here Monday night, Oct. 21.

J. E. Crider has returned from Paris, Tenn., where he spent several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crider and family.

**Doggone It!**  
**Fido Puts On The Dog**

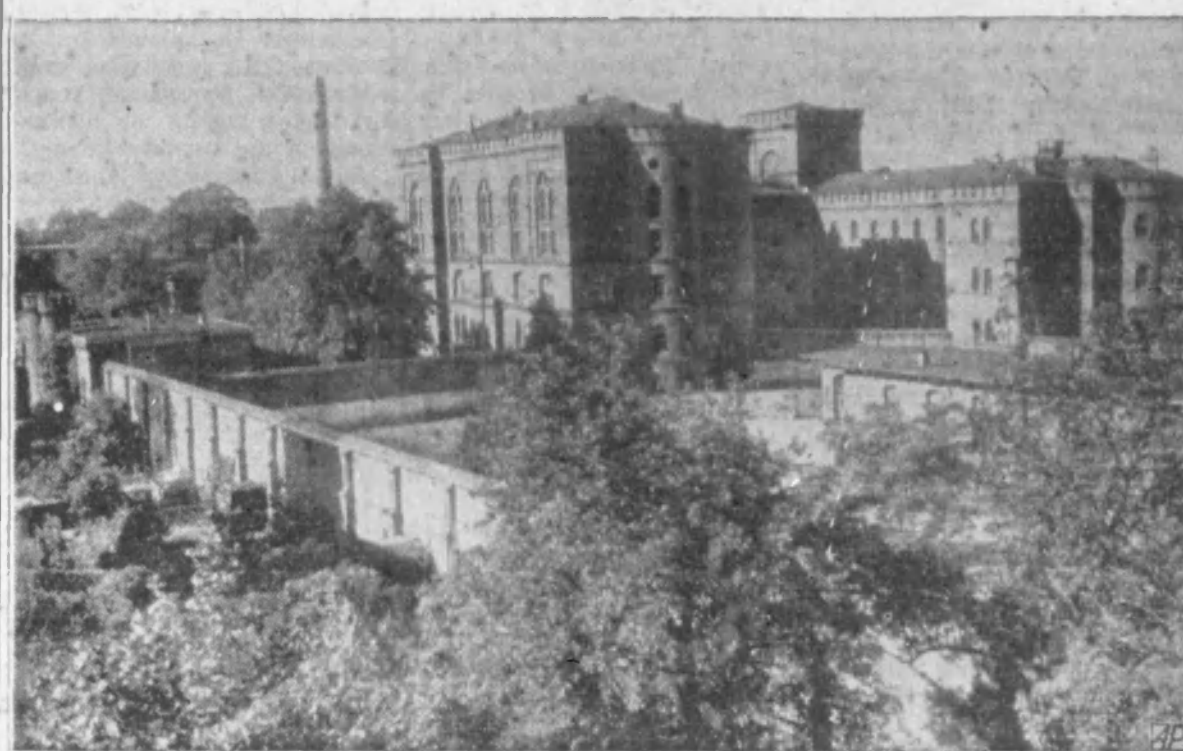
New York, (P) — Rover can come out of the dog house now that one company is offering a line of cosmetics for dogs. Packaged in colorful boxes and bottles, the complete line includes a shampoo, a flea powder and a coat dressing.

The cosmetics are already on sale at one large New York department store and arrangements have been made to sell them in stores all over the country.

Brazil is the fourth largest country in the world.



**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NUREMBERG EXECUTION SCENE**—This drawing by Associated Press Staff Artist John Carlton was based on eyewitness descriptions of the scene at one of the gallows in the gymnasium of Nuernberg prison during hangings of ten high Nazis. (AP Wirephoto)



**WHERE HIGH NAZIS WILL SERVE SENTENCES**—Here is a general view of Spandau Prison, located in the British zone in Berlin, where according to an announcement by the Allied Kommandanture, the seven Nazis who escaped death sentence at the Nuremberg trial will serve their terms of imprisonment. The prison is easy to guard because of its small size. (AP Wirephoto)

### Italians Drink

#### Peroxide Milk

New York, (P)—A simple method of sterilizing milk by stirring in a small amount of hydrogen peroxide, the familiar antiseptic, is being used in Italy. The milk is said to taste better than pasteurized milk, an American Chemical Society magazine reports, and sterilization is complete for three days. The idea has been studied before, but an Italian chemical company in Milan, Italy, apparently solved the problems of producing hydrogen peroxide that is high enough in purity, stability and concentration to be used in milk.

### Clover Blamed

#### For Sexless Sheep

Melbourne, (P)—A new disease which affects the fertility of sheep is threatening the reproduction of flocks of Western Australia and parts of South Australia and Victoria. An Australian Government research officer, disclosing the presence of the disease, said it was thought originally it was associated with an early type of clover known as dwalganup, but now there was some suggestion that later clovers such as Mt. Barker and Tallarook were involved. The officer said the clovers seemed to contain substances closely allied to oestrogen, a female hormone and similar to stilboestrol, a manufactured chemical used in human therapeutics and veterinary work. The substances, he declared, seemed to upset the ductless glands system of animals and affected the breeding organs of ewes.

## Pleasant Grove

(By Miss Nola Wilson)

The farmers are using this nice October weather to gather corn and sow seeds.

Prayer meeting last Wednesday night had an attendance of 38, and was conducted by Lerby P'Pool.

Sunday School Sunday morning had an attendance of 38.

Mrs. Wallace Oden underwent an appendectomy at Princeton Hospital Friday. She is improving.

Stanley McGowan has purchased a residence in Princeton. Dan Smiley has purchased a place near Dawson Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Smiley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nesmith visited Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smiley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft and little daughters attended a birthday dinner at the home of her father, Bobbie Thomas, of Chapel neighborhood Sunday.

Several from here attended the home-coming at Bainbridge Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior McAllister, of Cobb, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rube Dillingham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers visited relatives in Princeton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd and Mrs. Zora Wilson spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Rogers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and

sons, and Miss Nola Wilson visited Mrs. Wallace Oden, at Princeton Hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Rogers went to Alabama Monday. Norman Cartwright has returned from Detroit, where he has resided several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers and baby, Faye and Miss Nola Wilson called on Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Teasley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan and son, Don, visited Mr. Stanley McGowan and family Sunday.

Miss Nola Wilson called on Mrs. Shellie Wyatt Sunday night. Mrs. Felix Mitchell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her son, David Mitchell of

## Furs In Africa

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP)—An American-perfected process for converting sheepskin into imitation furs, claimed to be better in many respects than the genuine article though infinitely cheaper, may be introduced into South Africa shortly.

About 200 farmers in Breckenridge county grew corn this year and made sorghum.

Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers were Sunday dinner guests.

Dr. Ramage attended Mr. Lucien Cluck, here last Friday. His condition is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior McAllister, of Cobb, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey Sunday.

## MONUMENTS

Today's MEMORIALS are the product of civilizations' first and finest art. Visit our show room and see the finest in marble and granite.

*John Davis & Son*

Marble & Granite Works

Keeney Bros., Owners

## LUMBER

### Carload Of 2x4's

Will Have This Week ...

### Carload Of Brix-ment

CARLOAD OF ...

### 1X4's And 1X6's Kiln Dried Pine

We also have on hand — 1 x 4's and 1 x 6's —  
Tongue and Grooved Oak and Gum mixed.

## GRESHAM BROS.

Eddyville, Ky.

Phone 3221

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

Prepare Your Tobacco Plant Bed  
Use Aero Cyanamide

We have in Stock Now:  
19% Phosphate

Place your order at once.

We have a limited amount of Ammonium Nitrate.

## Robinson Implement Co.

John Deere Farm Equipment  
GMC Motor Trucks  
Wayne Feeds — Funk's "G" Hybrids  
V-C Fertilizers

Phone 127

Princeton,

Kentucky

**PENNEY'S**

*The Good Companions*



### WOOL SUIT TRIOS

The coats fit over the suits without a wrinkle! And each cuts a dashing figure alone! Wonderful wools in classic or high-fashion styles. Sizes 12 to 20 and 9 to 17.

The 2-piece Suits ..... \$20.00

The Matching Coats ..... \$20.00

## Complete Stock of Coats & Suits Re-duced to Sell - Don't Wait!



So smooth ...  
THE SUAVE

*New Coat Look* FOR FALL

57 Only to Choose From

\$17.00 \$23.00 \$30.00



### Fall SUITS

With the Elegance  
of Excellence ...

\$20.00 & \$29.00

36 Only to Choose From

**200 pr. Women's Fall Shoes Reduced to \$1.50 &!**



## Veterans' News

### Facts And Figures

Veterans Administration received more applications for guaranteed or insured G.I. loans during August than during any previous month. Loan figures from the Columbus (O.) Branch office revealed that 34,488 loan commitments have been granted, representing \$163,857,946. Of this figure, \$77,412,651 is guaranteed or insured by VA.

Ohio leads in the number of loans with 17,990 valued at \$88,498,665; followed by Michigan with 9,488 valued at \$60,173,226; and Kentucky with 3,504 valued at \$14,834,855. A breakdown of the loans reveals that 93 percent are for homes, 5.5 percent for businesses, and 1.5 percent for

Veterans Administration maintains offices in Puerto Rico, the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and in Alaska to serve veterans in those areas.

Veterans who have let their term insurance lapse may reinstate their policies by paying two monthly premiums to Veterans Administration. Physical examinations are not required if the policies are reinstated before Feb. 1, 1947, provided the veteran is in as good health as at the time the policy lapsed. The Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 authorizes Veterans Administration to accept "terminal leave" bonds in lieu of cash for

**Wm. M. YOUNG**  
**Allis-Chalmers**  
**Dealer**  
**Fredonia, Ky.**



**JAM UP IN UNLOADING PENS**—Crewmen of train in background sit on rail of loaded pens at Union Stockyards in Chicago, while waiting their turn to unload cattle from the train. Left to right: Joe Gore, Amor Sandberg, Charles Meehan, and John Eyer who waited several hours because of jam at unloading pens. (AP Photo)

the payment of premiums on all forms of National Service Life Insurance.

Veterans of World War I who served between October 6, 1917 to July 2, 1921, are eligible for United States Government Life Insurance, providing they have not surrendered their policy for cash and are able to pass a physical examination. World War I vets will receive a full explanation of their insurance benefits by writing or contacting any VA office.

**Branch 6 Library Service Expanded**

Establishment of a large scale library program, serving Veterans Administration installations in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky, is underway at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office, it was announced by VA officials.

Arrival of the first consignment of books marked the opening of a wide-spread program which will eventually cover many phases of library service, including a complete legal, medical and professional library that

### Has 49 At Dinner

Food shortages have no terrors for Mrs. Freemont Moore, a farmer's wife in Bell county, who recently served 49 guests at dinner, the entire meal having been produced on the farm with the exception of two articles, said Home Agent Vandilla Price. The menu was: fried chicken, stewed corn, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, vegetable salad, hot rolls, corn sticks, butter, gingerbread with apple sauce and whipped cream, buttermilk and sweet milk. The two articles purchased were a prepared gingerbread mixture and cabbage.

will offer up-to-the-minute technical data.

The Branch 6 library service also supervises libraries in the nine VA hospitals in the three-state area. These libraries have a total of approximately 70,000 volumes available to 7,230 patients. Patients at Crile VA hospital proved the most avid readers, averaging more than five books a patient during September. Bed-fast patients, mainly paralytics, share in the library program through the projected book machines. By simply pressing a button, all types of book films including current magazines, fiction, and comics, are projected on the ceiling, page by page.

**Veterans In High School Entitled To Subsidence**

Veterans whose high school education was interrupted by war service may complete their schooling under benefits of the G.I. Bill and later attend college or take up job-training, it was explained at the Veterans Administration Columbus (O.) Branch Office for Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

Provided he has sufficient period of eligibility for education or training, a veteran may elect to complete his high school education under benefits of the G.I. Bill and use the remainder of his eligibility to attend college or take job-training. However, he must obtain a new certificate of eligibility for presentation to the college or institution where he desires additional education or training.

### 4-H Girl Sews Her Way Into College

Because she learned to sew as a 4-H club girl in Campbell county, Nerece Hatcher, 18, last summer set up a dressmaking business in her home so she could earn money to buy her wardrobe for college. Now enrolled as a freshman at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, she hopes one day to be a home demonstration agent.

By registration day, this 4-Her had completed 10 tailored wool suits, as well as several cotton and rayon dresses. With her earnings, she bought materials from which to make all of her clothes for college, including a suit and coat ensemble which won for her a blue ribbon at Junior Week and at the county fair.

Nerece is one of four children, all of whom have been active in 4-H club work. Speaking of her parents, she said, "No matter how inconvenient it might have been for them at the time, they always encouraged us to attend and take part in 4-H club work, including district and state activities."

With her younger sister, Jessie, Nerece was a state winner last year in demonstrating uses of dairy foods, her share of the \$50 prize being added to her college fund.



Neglecting having your car's radiator cleaned at least annually can bring about utmost engine injury. We REMOVE scale, sediment, rust with special equipment. We don't just "flush". For all radiator work see the professional shop.

**SISK MOTOR CO.**  
CLAY & TENTH STS.  
TEL. 50  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



### Saving for THE "LEAN" YEARS

In years of abundant crops, surplus grains and food are saved for the lean years of crop failures.

So, too, the individual needs to save part of his earnings during his most productive years, to meet emergencies and provide for his needs when disability or old age reduce his earning power, or death deprives his loved ones of his support.

That's an important part of the valuable service you receive as a member of the Woodmen of the World. For while you build financial security with Woodmen life insurance protection, you also may enjoy the "plus" benefits of Woodcraft's fraternal and social activities.

There's a type of Woodmen insurance certificate that exactly meets your needs. See the local Woodmen representative... let him show you how with small monthly payments you can provide this protection for yourself and your family.

**WOODMEN OF THE WORLD**  
Life Insurance Society  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA  
OUR ASSETS EXCEED \$150,000,000  
Harold Watson, District Representative,  
409 Maple Street, Princeton,  
Phone 393-J

### Meat Man Suggests Home-Pork Supply

With the hog-killing season almost here, Grady Sellards, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, suggests time spent in putting up a home-pork supply will pay good dividends.

He points out that a 200-pound hog may be expected to yield about 80 pounds of curing meat, 30 pounds of chops, roasts and sausage and 25 pounds of lard, not including spare ribs, head, feet and liver. Best-quality cuts are obtained from hogs weighing 200 to 225 pounds.

Pork, says Sellards, is practically "fool-proof," and everyone following a simple procedure can have good meat. Some of his suggestions follow:

Slaughtering should be done when the temperature is near freezing, the ideal being 34 to 38 degrees. After 24 hours of chilling, block out and trim the cuts and apply the curing mixture. To hasten chilling, the carcass should be hung, split and the fat pulled loose from the sides.

Hams and shoulders of acceptable quality may be produced in salt only, but the addition of sugar and salt-peter improves both quality and color. To get good bacon requires a milder cure than hams and shoulders. A mixture of three pounds of salt, one and three-fourths pounds of granulated sugar and five ounces of salt-peter is suggested.

A bacon box is recommended and aids greatly in curing bacon of uniform quality; also it improves keeping quality. Bacon should be kept in a cool place, as opposed to a rather warm place for hams and shoulders.

Extension Circular No. 261 dealing with pork-making can be obtained from county or home agents or by writing the college.

### Has Big Corn On Hill Land

Conley Pierson, a farmer in the Needmore community in Owsley county, has built up a 10-acre field of ridge land in 10 years so that its corn yield has been increased from 10 to 75 bushels to the acre. He told Farm Agent H. M. Williams that he improved his land by using liberal applications of phosphate and lime, sowing the land to hay and pasture crops and turning under a crop or two. Then he used 400 pounds of mixed fertilizer and about 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate to the acre. Mr. Pierson has an acre entered in the corn derby which is expected to make over 100 bushels.

### Millions Reached By State Colleges

The Department of Agriculture at Washington says that over 4,750,000 farm families were reported to have made some changes in farm and home practices in 1945 as a direct result of the educational efforts of the extension services of state colleges of agriculture and the Department of Agriculture.

Also about 2,500,000 other families were influenced by extension services to make some change in agricultural or home practices.

An additional 1,323 communities were organized to conduct extension activities during 1945, bringing the total number of organized communities to more than 60,000.

"Coma Vigil" is a condition of continuous sleeplessness, associated with partial unconsciousness.



**INVESTIGATE WINDSOR JEWEL ROBBERY**—The Duke of Windsor (left), joins Inspector J. R. Capstick (center, back to camera), ace Scotland Yard undercover detective, and another unidentified man in the driveway of the Earl of Dudley's country home, Sunningdale, at Surrey, England. Authorities investigate robbery in which burglars stole a considerable amount of jewelry belonging to the Duke and Duchess. The Windsors are guests of the Earl of Dudley during their current visit to the former Monarch's home. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

### Giving Till It Hurts Recipient's Patience

Salt Lake City, (AP) — When Mrs. Mary Brewerton decided to give a friend \$5 for her birthday, her idea went beyond orthodox currency or gift certificate. She changed a \$5 bill into coins ranging from pennies to quarters—350 of them altogether

—then wrapped each coin separately in tissue paper and gave them to the friend in a fetchingly-beribboned box.

The comb has been used by all peoples and in every age for dressing the hair.

In early times the equivalent of the modern hairpin was called a "bodkin."

### If you have an accident who pays the Bill?

This is your chance . . . your chance to eliminate, once and for all, the possibility of having to pay heavy medical bills because of an accident. Simply call us. You'll get quick action and all the information you need.

Don't put it off. Do it now.

**MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent**  
**COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE**

111 W. Market St. Phone 81

### Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

**Kentucky Rendering Works**

Phone No. 442-J Princeton, Ky.

We pay all phone charges.

### Honest Representation for ALL the people

VOTE NOV. 5th FOR



**JUDGE**  
**JOHN S. COOPER**  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR  
**U. S. SENATOR**

(Political Advertisement)

W. H. Johnson  
J. Y. O'Bannon  
For Immediate  
Delivery On  
**MONUMENTS**  
SEE OUR STOCK—THE  
LARGEST IN WEST KY.  
  
Paducah Granite  
Marble, Stone Co.  
402 South 3rd Street  
Paducah, Kentucky  
Phone 799

Need a  
**LAXATIVE?**  
Black-Draught is  
1-Uusually prompt  
2-Uusually thorough  
3-Aways economical  
  
25  
to  
40  
doses  
only  
25¢  
  
Get  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Do you need **MONEY**  
TO  
BUY  
**COAL**  
?  
  
Why take chances on being  
caught short? See us for a  
loan to lay in your winter's  
supply before cold weather.  
Come in or phone NOW!

**Interstate**  
Finance Corp. of Ky.  
George A. Pottinger, Mgr.  
Princeton, Kentucky

in  
**HOPKINSVILLE**  
shop  
**wicarson**  
for  
Women's Wear  
exclusively yours  
(Incorporated)

**FORD**  
**TRUCKS**  
Last Longer  
**POWER-  
PACKED**  
For Performance  
**TRUCK-  
ENGINEERED**  
For Economy  
  
Chambres-Moore  
Motors  
Phone 100

## Penalty Notice!

All city taxes remaining unpaid after November 1, 1946, are subject to a ten percent penalty and interest charges.

All water bills remaining unpaid after the 18th of each month are subject to a ten percent penalty.

Prompt payment of all taxes, water bills, cemetery or other accounts will be appreciated.

Garland Quisenberry, Collector.

## DRINK PASTEURIZED MILK...

for **Breakfast**  
for **Lunch**  
for **Dinner**  
and **Ice Box Snack**

In milk are the carbohydrates and the fats which provide the body with fuel to carry on the endless activity of today's wartime living. For health plus real enjoyment try a tall glass of our pasteurized milk. Your best drink of any time for energy and cool comfort.

**Princeton Cream & Butter Co.**

Phone 161



## Tigers Trek To Mayfield Friday With New Lineup

Close Game With Fast Cardinals Expected; B-Team Defeats Madisonville

(By Johnny Mercer)  
For the first time since the Franklin-Simpson game, the football Tigers of Butler High meet a foe whose weight does not exceed their own when they face the light but speedy Cardinals of Mayfield High at Mayfield Friday night.

The dopesters have it figured that a point after touchdown will be the margin of victory. This comes on a basis of games with Murray.

Mayfield lost a bruising game to Hopkinsville last week, whereas, Butler was idle, giving the locals a chance to lick their wounds and gather stamina for the coming fracas.

Coaches Downing and Hackett are optimistic and expect to bring home the bacon.

Downing says he has a few surprises in store for Mayfield, and expects to set the Cardinals back on their heels with an early scoring spree.

A slight shuffle in the line-up places Louard Williamson, end, in the backfield, and newcomer Haydon Gilkey at the weak-side end position. A month ago, Gilkey didn't know a football from a lemon, but has shown up favorably in recent B-team tussles. Houseman, who is ineligible this week, has been replaced by Pinnegar at tackle. Martin, Morgan and Franklin will fill out the backfield, the most promising aggregation fielded this year.

Another rivalry will be renewed when K. V. Bryant marches his high stepping, gold coated band on the field. Each of these two bands try to out-do each other, and "Tiny" has a surprise worked out for the fans. The band has spent the last week on a freight-train formation which should be highly entertaining.

### B-Tigers Defeat Madisonville 14-6

The Butler B-team salvaged a win from the Madisonville second string Maroons last Thursday, at Madisonville, when they came from behind, 0-6 at the half, to win 14-6.

The Kittens played the first half as though they made the trip just to get out of school and when the bell rang at 3 o'clock, started playing ball. Lubben, Kedford and Williamson, Eighth graders, sparked the baby felines' running attack. Wade teamed with Lubben at the start to make most of the tackles, and had it not been for these two, an unmerciful defeat would have been the Tigers' lot.

## Young People's Rally

The Kentucky District Young Peoples' rally for Holiness churches will be held Friday night, Oct. 25, at the Penecostal Holiness Church on the old Madisonville Road, it was announced Tuesday by the Rev. B. E. Glasgow, pastor. Special music and singing will be provided by delegates from various parts of the State, and the Rev. Wallace Reid, Jr., West Frankfort, Ill., will be guest speaker at the night service, 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

## City Asked To Mark All Streets

Mayor Cash Designates October 27 As Navy Day

A proposal to display names of the various streets received favorable action at Monday night's City Council, attended by Mayor W. L. Cash and all councilmen. It was proposed to print the various street names on the curbing at each street intersection.

## New Beautician

Katherine French, Hopkinsville Road, has accepted a position at Alice's Beauty Shop. Miss French was graduated from the Paducah Beauty Shop August 18, and took her State examination in September.

Pursuant to request of the Navy League, Mayor Cash designated Sunday, Oct. 27, as Navy Day and urged it's proper observance.

Navy Day is observed each year October 27, for two reasons, it marks the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, and commemorates the historic day, in 1775, when the Continental Congress received a bill providing for establishment of a fleet to protect the lives and property of a young and struggling nation.

The slogan for Navy Day, this year is, "Your Navy, Victor in War, Guardian in Peace."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: The privilege of explaining Kentucky's New Automobile and Truck Responsibility Law. No obligations. K.

R. Cummins, Gen. Ins. FOR SALE: 6-room house; modern conveniences; immediate possession. Priced to sell. Otherwise, will rent. Inquire, 207 McNary St. 1tp

BOYS' leather coats, size 4-14. \$12.49. Federated Store. 1tc

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 for \$1 imprinted (with name); other kinds available. Mrs. John Loftus, Jr. Phone 199. 1tp

WE HAVE IT—Aluminum Paint for roof painting. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1tc

FOR SALE: Black Pepper, 98c lb. Add 10c lb. for postage. Cornelius Grocery, Fort Loudon, Pa. 1tp

MEN'S leather coats, size 34-46, \$23.25, \$24.75, \$27.50. Federated Store. 1tc

DON A DONCASTER and be well-dressed. See the new fall Doncaster dresses and blouses on display at my home. Sizes 10 to 40 in crepe, gabardine and woolen materials. Mrs. J. D. Stephens, 506 Washington St. 2tc

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh business. No experience or capital necessary. Sales easy to make and profits large. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYJ-215-190, Freeport, Ill. 1tc

MEN'S dress hats, all sizes. \$1.98-\$9.98. Federated Store. 1tc

FIELD GROWN ROSES, 20 varieties. Grape vines. A. H. Templeton, florist. Phone 103-J and 103-W. 2tc

FOR SALE—Five-room house with modern conveniences. Can be seen any time. 302 Franklin St. 1tc

MEN'S wool leather trimmed jackets, size 34-44, \$8.98. Federated Store. 1tc

LOST: Extra large tarpaulin between Eddyville and Cadiz on Monday morning. Reward to finder. A. L. (Chick) Love, Kuttawa, Ky. 1tc

McCONNELL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Shoe repairing of all kinds, by an experienced repair man. All work guaranteed. Now in new location, near Quinn's Grocery. W. Shepherdson St. 1tc

MEN'S work shoes, sizes 6-12, \$2.98-\$5.58. Federated Store. 1tc

FOR SALE: Modern house with basement; furnace; 7 rooms and bath; Marion road. See or call Roy Rowland. 1tc

FOR SALE: 6-room house on North Jefferson street. See or call Gordon Lisanby, Phone 67. 1tc

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 pigs. Pair mules, wagon and harness. Sell either together or separately. Alvin Lisanby. 1tc

JUST RECEIVED. New line of Jo-Burt Junior dresses, sizes 9 to 15. \$15.40 and \$18.40. Federated Store. 1tc

OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at The Leader; three bundles 10c.

FOR SALE: New Oliver pick-up hay baler. Phone 87-J. Hodge Implement Co. 1tc

Administrator's Notice  
All persons having claims against the estate of N. J. Byrd, deceased, will present same to the undersigned, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with the undersigned, not later than December 31, 1946.  
N. J. Byrd Estate. 3tc

Masonic Meeting  
Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7 P.M. Friday, October 25th, 1946 to confer the second degree. Brothers take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.  
Earl Adams, Master  
G. W. Towery, Secretary. 1t

## Democrats Plan Final Vote Drive

Rodes K. Meyers Billed To Speak Here; Baker Sees Victory

Final plans are being perfected here and throughout Kentucky by Democratic leaders to arouse more interest in the campaign and to get out a large vote Tuesday, Nov. 5, Clausine Baker, county campaign chairman, said Wednesday on his return from a conference at State campaign headquarters, Louisville.

Rodes K. Meyers, well known orator of Bowling Green, will speak here Saturday or Monday afternoon, Mr. Baker said, with definite announcement of the date and hour expected from Louisville today.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, John Y. Brown, senate nominee, and Noble J. Gregory, candidate for reelection to Congress, are expected to make a whirlwind speaking tour of all county seats of the first district sometime next week, Mr. Baker said, with 15-minute stops in all principal towns.

Mr. Baker expressed the opinion that the Democrats will carry Caldwell county "by 200 to 300 votes" for Mr. Brown. He said there is evidence of growing interest in the election and that he believes enough voters will go to the polls in this county to give a Democratic majority.

## Jaycees Planning Inter-City Meet

13 West Kentucky Clubs Will Send Delegates Here Nov. 19

To increase and encourage cooperation among western Kentucky Jaycees in preparation for a national convention next April, an inter-city meet will be held at the Country Club, Tuesday, Nov. 19, with Princeton Jaycees as hosts, Murray Sell, chairman, said.

The Caldwell County Memorial Hospital, the local club's major project, will be discussed, with suggestions from members of the visiting clubs invited, Mr. Sell said.

Thirteen clubs will be represented: Benton, Bowling Green, Greenville, Dawson Springs, Hopkinsville, Henderson, Madisonville, Marion, Mayfield, Murray, Owensboro, Paducah and Princeton.

## Butler Honor Roll

(Continued from Front Page)  
Sigler and Joel Stallins.  
Freshmen: Charles Adams, John Smith Armstrong, Rose Marilyn Beck, Connie Brasher,

Myrtle Candler, Charles Chambliss, Jimmy Clayton, Hilda Gray, James Hodge, Eleanor Ann Jones, Betty Jo Mayes, Josephine McCallister, "Bobbie" McConnell, Mary Virginia Meadows, Jennie Belle Oliver, Wilma Prince, Leona Pearl Ramey, Rose Mary Redd, Wardella Reece, Sara Richie, Dorla Dean Stallins, Howard Stone, Jr., Paty Thompson and Jimmie Wallace.  
Eighth Grade: Frank Armstrong, Nancy Armstrong, Peggy

Bates, Margaret Brandon, Chester Castleberry, Jean Creekmur, Patsy Dalzell, Hilda Mae DeBoe, Marcelle Davis, Wilma Sue Cummins, Shirley Elder, Billie Joe Farless, Nancy Farmer, Barbara Franklin, Barbara Gibson, Betty Sue Goodwin, Catherine Hopper, Barbara Jean Kilgore, James Mick, Sue Mitchell, J. W. Neal, Lellie Mae Peters, Shirley Quinn, Herbert Lee Scott, Joe Singleton, Sherman Singleton, Elois Stegall, Jonell Stenbridge,

George Stevens, Daniel Thomas and Jonell Vanzant.  
Seventh Grade: William Glen Armstrong, Ralph Anderson, Donald Ausenbaugh, Robert Bridges, Dena Faye French, Judy Haile, Joyce Hollowell, Rebecca Jake, Bernard Jones, Jacqueline Koltinsky, Patricia Lockhart, Marlin Glen Robertson, Doris Russell, Sidney Wood, Satterfield, Gloria Vinson, Joanne Ward and Carolyn Watson.

# SALT SALT PLENTY OF SALT AT YOUR RED FRONT STORE

100 Pound bag \$1.09

1 1/2 Pound box Table Salt

50 Pound Block, 55c

3 boxes for 10c

DR. PHILLIPS ORANGE JUICE	46 oz. can	53c
CHIC CHIC PEAS	No. 2 can	15c
MID-MOUNTAIN TURNIP GREENS	No. 2 can	10c
MAYFAIR GREEN BEANS	No. 2 can	12c
CHOCOLATE BON BONS BULK COOKIES	lb.	30c
LITE FLAKE (white) FLOUR	25 lb. bag	1.57

PHILLIPS (Green and White) LIMA BEANS	No. 2 can	33c
HARTFORD CLUB CORN	No. 2 can	16c
JOHNSTON'S (Hemogenized) PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar	29c
RICHLAND PEAS	No. 2 can	11c
SANDWICH CAKES	bulk, lb.	35c
PUREX,	Gallon	49c

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Nancy Hall or Porto Rican SWEET POTATOES	lb.	7 1/2c
RED RIPE TOMATOES	lb.	15c

GREEN ONIONS	bunch	6c
CRANBERRIES	lb.	45c

POTATOES, Cobbler or Idaho, 10 lbs. 29c

# RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily 9 A. M. WSON Henderson, Ky.

# 22"x44" Cannon Bath Towels

## Large Thirsty Towels

Seconds of a real \$1.50 towel.

Pastel shades of Peach Green-spray - Rosedawn Buttercup and Azure. Special Priced

98c each

Plain White smaller sizes but just as Big value Cannon Towels  
75c-79c and 89c each

# FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$'s Have More Cents"

## Three smart ways to Get Down to Earth!



\$3.50 to \$7.95

Our Connies do get around! Pouch vamp sling in black suede or plastic patent... T-strap sandal in brown or black smooth leather, black plastic patent... Slip-on pump in red or brown smooth leather... also black suedene.

Princeton Shoe Co.